

# The Daily Mirror

THE MORNING JOURNAL WITH THE SECOND LARGEST SALE.

No. 513.

Registered at the G. P. O.  
as a Newspaper.

SATURDAY, JUNE 24, 1905.

One Halfpenny.

## SOCIAL CELEBRITIES SNAPSHOTTED AT ASCOT.



During the intervals of racing the paddock, where the above photographs were taken, is thronged with racing enthusiasts. No. 1 shows the Duke of Westminster (on the right) enjoying a good joke. No. 2 gives an excellent portrait of Lord Rosebery, with his two sons, Lord Dalmeny and the Hon. Neil Primrose. In No. 3 are photographed Lord Lonsdale (on the right) and Sir Edgar Vincent (on the left), and No. 4 shows the Duke of Portland (on the right) and Lord Crichton (on the left). The Duke and Duchess of Westminster have been snapped together in No. 5. The Duchess is the centre figure of the three ladies; and the Duke is facing the camera.



## PERSONAL.

**MURKELL**—Surprise of your silence. Please write—**SUNFLOWER**.  
**ALICE**—When self-respect is at a stake, sacred love is proud and true enough to sacrifice all earthly pleasures.  
**THE "Daily Mirror"** will be forwarded post free daily for a week to any address in the United Kingdom. Address—The Publisher, 12, Whitefriars-st., London, E.C.

I asked the Lark one summer day  
 What made her song so very gay.  
 Oh, my, she said, "For blue is King—  
 I've Kleiner's Gem beneath my wing."  
**MISSING**—Should this reach the eye of anyone who wishes to reach a friend or relative, who has disappeared abroad, in the Colonies, or in the United States, let him advertise in the "Over-Sea Daily Mail," which reaches every town in the whole world where any English-speaking person is to be found. Specimen copy and terms on application to Advertising Department, "Over-Sea Daily Mail," 3, Carnarvon House, Temple, London, E.C.

\* \* The above advertisements are received up to 4 p.m., and are charged at the rate of eight words for the first line, and per word afterwards. They can be brought to the office or sent by post with postal order. Trade advertisements in Personal Column, eight words for 4s., and 12s. per week. After—Address: Advertisement Manager, "Mirror," 12, Whitefriars-st., London.

## THEATRES AND MUSIC-HALLS.

**DELPHI**—Lessee and Manager, Otto Stuart.  
**TOD-NIGHT**, at 8.30, UNDER WHICH KING? A New Play in Four Acts by J. B. Epner. **LAST MAT. WED. NEXT**, at 2.30. **T. 8.45** Gerard.

**HIS MAJESTY'S THEATRE**. Mr. TREE.  
**TOD-NIGHT**, and EVERY EVENING, at 8.50.  
**BUSINESS** 18. **BUSINESS** 18.  
 Adapted by Sydney Grundy from Les Affaires sont les Affaires, by Octave Mirbeau.  
**MATINEE EVERY WEDNESDAY**, at 2.30.  
 At 8.15, **THE BALLAD-MONGER**.

**IMPERIAL**. Mr. LEWIS WALLER.  
**TOD-DAY**, at 2.30, and EVERY EVENING, at 8.30.

**MONSIEUR BEAUCAIRE**.  
**534th PERFORMANCE TOD-NIGHT**.  
**MATINEE EVERY WEDNESDAY and SATURDAY**, 2.30.

**LYRIC THEATRE**—Lessee, Mr. William Greet.  
 Under the management of M. Tom B. Davis.  
**TOD-NIGHT**, at 8.15, **MR. MARTIN HARBURY**. A New Play, in the SHREED OF THE THEATRE.  
**MAT. WED.**, at 2.30, and **SPECIAL MAT.** **TOD-DAY**, at 2.30, of the ONLY WAY. **T. 3.57** Gerard.

**ST. JAMES'S**. THE MAN OF THE MOMENT.  
 An English version, by Harry Melville, of Alfred Capus and Emmanuel Arène's Play, "L'Adversaire."  
**TOD-DAY**, at 2.30, and **TOD-NIGHT**, at 8.30.  
 Mr. GEORGE ALEXANDER.  
 Mlle. SIMONE LE BAROY.  
 Of the Theatre du Gymnase, Paris.  
**MATINEE TOD-DAY (Sat.)**, and on June 28, at 2.30.

**THE COLISEUM**. CHARING CROSS.  
**FOUR PERFORMANCES DAILY**, at 12 noon, 3.0, 6.0, and 9.0. All seats in all parts numbered and reserved. Admitted addressed envelopes should accompany all postal applications for seats.  
**PRICES**: Box seats, 2s. 6d. and 3s. 6d.; Stalls, 6d., 1s., 2s., 3s., 4s., 5s., 6s., 7s., 8s., 9s., 10s., 11s., 12s., 13s., 14s., 15s., 16s., 17s., 18s., 19s., 20s., 21s., 22s., 23s., 24s., 25s., 26s., 27s., 28s., 29s., 30s., 31s., 32s., 33s., 34s., 35s., 36s., 37s., 38s., 39s., 40s., 41s., 42s., 43s., 44s., 45s., 46s., 47s., 48s., 49s., 50s., 51s., 52s., 53s., 54s., 55s., 56s., 57s., 58s., 59s., 60s., 61s., 62s., 63s., 64s., 65s., 66s., 67s., 68s., 69s., 70s., 71s., 72s., 73s., 74s., 75s., 76s., 77s., 78s., 79s., 80s., 81s., 82s., 83s., 84s., 85s., 86s., 87s., 88s., 89s., 90s., 91s., 92s., 93s., 94s., 95s., 96s., 97s., 98s., 99s., 100s., 101s., 102s., 103s., 104s., 105s., 106s., 107s., 108s., 109s., 110s., 111s., 112s., 113s., 114s., 115s., 116s., 117s., 118s., 119s., 120s., 121s., 122s., 123s., 124s., 125s., 126s., 127s., 128s., 129s., 130s., 131s., 132s., 133s., 134s., 135s., 136s., 137s., 138s., 139s., 140s., 141s., 142s., 143s., 144s., 145s., 146s., 147s., 148s., 149s., 150s., 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## GLORIOUS JUNE WEATHER.

Londoners Revel in a Temperature of 82 Degrees in the Shade.

### AFTER ASCOT.

People Flock Out of Town and Up the River for the Week-End.

By reason of a grateful breeze it was a trifle cooler in London yesterday than on Thursday, though hot enough to be comfortable. In Holborn, at one o'clock in the afternoon, the mercury stood as:—

82deg. in the shade.

128deg. in the sun.

The temperature varied in different parts of the metropolis. For example, the shade temperature in St. James's Park was 72deg., and at the same hour pedestrians in Oxford-street were sweltering in 81deg.

Once more the coolest part of Great Britain was the East Coast, where the temperature was 10deg. lower than in London; and the hottest districts were the Midlands and the Thames Valley. At Oxford it was 80deg. in the shade.

London's sky was blue, and over it there passed light, fantastic cirrus clouds, the promise of fine weather to come.

Gorgeous summer flowers have replaced the delicate spring blossoms in the parks, but the heat of town is making the society through look jagged, and already the talk is of Goodwood and Cowes.

### HAPPY BRUNETTES.

Brunettes rejoice exceedingly. It was ideal weather for them. They looked cool, whatever they may have felt, as the sun gave a deeper tinge to their complexions.

But only a favoured few of the blondes carried themselves confidently as they thought of the havoc the sun would make with their faces.

Yesterday the flies came out in big summer battalions. On Thursday it was only the advance guard that took wing.

People with humanitarian instincts rejoiced to see the consideration shown by owners of horses towards their gumb friends, whose heads they had very generally protected with ample sunbonnets.

### BATHING FATALITIES.

Already there is an unpleasantly long list of holiday fatalities to record.

At Cowes, Alfred Bishop, a young man of nineteen, was drowned while learning to swim.

In Stoke Creek, on the Medway, the sail of a yacht came down knocking Mr. Herbert L. Ayres into the water. Mr. Ayres was drowned.

A ten-year-old schoolboy, named Hegberton, got out of his depth while bathing at Belgrave, Worcester, and was drowned.

Albert Marsh, aged twenty, was carried out by the tide at Wddnes and not seen again.

### HOLIDAYS BEGIN.

Yesterday the first noticeable holiday exodus from London took place.

At Victoria Station a big placard commencing:—"The Brighton line holds the sunshine record" was scanned by hundreds of travellers, who, apparently, had not made up their minds where to go.

At London Bridge, Charing Cross, and Fenchurch-street there were big stacks of unmistakably holiday luggage.

The *Daily Mirror* was informed that the seaside service this afternoon will in many cases be duplicated.

### ASCOT SUNDAY.

Society Flocks Up the River for the Week-End After the Races.

To-morrow is Ascot Sunday, one of the great outdoor functions of the year.

All the houseboats in the neighbourhood of Henley are occupied, and the riverside houses at Maidenhead have their complement of guests.

There are house-parties at Ditton Park, Taplow Court, Phyllis Court, and Clevehead, and the beautiful wooded heights about Marlow will be a popular resort not only of society folk staying for Ascot week in the neighbourhood, but for those who go down for the day.

### MAIL TRAIN DERAILED.

SAN SEBASTIAN, Friday.—A mail train was derailed yesterday evening between Zumarraga and Ormaiztegui. Four persons were injured. Traffic will be restored to-day.—Reuter.

## LOVER'S MAD LEAP.

Young London Lady's Terrific Fall from Cornish Cliffs.

### VAIN ATTEMPT TO RESCUE

The holiday season at the seaside is usually heralded by distressing accidents, but it is rare that a more pitiable fatality than that which occurred at Trebarwith, North Cornwall, on Thursday morning, has happened within recent years.

Miss Hunter, a young lady of London, lost her life there under most dramatic circumstances.

She was staying at one of the boarding-houses in the little seaside resort.

On Thursday morning, in company with a young man named Salmond, to whom she was engaged, she went for a walk.

They sat on the edge of the cliffs for some time. Miss Hunter was in the highest spirits, and engaged herself in playfully throwing pieces of rock and stone into the sea below. Mr. Salmond warned her to be careful, as she appeared to be very venturesome.

### FELL 200 FEET SHEER.

A little later the young both rose to go, when, on turning round, the young lady accidentally slipped over the edge of the cliff, and fell 200ft. into the water below.

Young Salmond, horror-struck for the moment, and apparently bereft of reason, immediately sprang over in an attempt to save her.

Along the cliffs were strolling many holiday-makers, who witnessed the terrible fall to death of Miss Hunter.

In a moment wild shouts went up when they observed the deliberate jump of Salmond to what they thought was certain death.

His coat was caught in mid-air by a jutting rock, and he fell on to a ledge 60ft. below. His escape was miraculous, for he was practically uninjured.

As he rose from the rocky ledge, he uttered most heartrending cries, leaning over pathetically towards the spot where his sweetheart had fallen.

A young labourer was lowered the cliff by means of a rope. His progress was watched with breathless interest by the spectators. Slowly he descended to the ledge.

Having arrived there he calmed Salmond, and, slinging the rope around him, both were drawn by willing hands to the edge of the cliffs. Salmond's grief was indescribable.

The body of Miss Hunter was not recovered for many hours.

### SHORT RIFLE CONDEMNED.

What Will the War Office Do with the 200,000 New Weapons Distributed?

After full experiments by the regular troops, the new short rifle, of which 200,000 were distributed, has been severely condemned.

Months ago this rifle was harshly criticised by experts, but the long rifle was discarded in favour of the short.

This was against the advice of many experts, who declared that for bayonet work it was practically useless, being much too short; that it was badly weighted; and that on being fired it made a great "blaze."

Now that the soldiers have the new rifle, they find it full of defects.

The question for the War Office to-day is what to do with the defective 200,000 rifles, and what new weapon to introduce?

### "ORIGIN OF LIFE"

Discoverer Said To Have Been Victimised by Practical Jokers.

Some extraordinary stories are being told about Mr. Burke, the discoverer of the "Origin of Life."

One of these comes from our Cambridge correspondent, who states that Mr. Burke has been the victim of an elaborate practical joke.

Having told all his friends of his discovery, several Trinity men invented a bogus German professor, with whom he carried on a long correspondence on the subject.

Finally Mr. Burke was recommended to use a special glass tube. On taking his order to the instrument-maker he was informed that five tons of copper wire would be necessary to carry out the order.

### PRISONER'S FRANTIC JUMP.

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.)  
BRAIN, Thursday.—An acrobat, named Liebert, who was charged with a petty theft, protested his innocence, and, in despair that he might be wrongly convicted, jumped through the double plate-glass windows of the court into the street, breaking both legs.

## INSURANCE SCANDAL.

Governor of New York Says Honesty Lacking in Equitable Affairs.

The scandal concerning the affairs of the New York Equitable Life Office has now entered upon the final stage. The trouble commenced with an attempt to depose Mr. James H. Hyde, the first vice-president of the society. Mr. Hyde had inherited from his father, the founder of the great corporation, a controlling interest in his stock. He was accused of irregularities and mismanagement, and a committee was appointed by the directors to investigate.

There were revelations showing extravagance in management, and enormous salaries and profits for some of those concerned. It became clear that the company had gone outside its legitimate field, and had taken part in speculative transactions and railway and other deals. Irregularities were shown, and it was evident that syndicates, in which some of those in control were concerned, had made substantial profits at the expense of the society.

The question of the solvency of the Equitable is not concerned. There appears no doubt on that point. But the Attorney-General of New York State has promised to take steps to secure the return to the society of any profits wrongfully made.

The Governor of New York State boldly declares that honesty and fair dealing are lacking in insurance management. This is a sweeping statement, but it is evident that there is room for a good deal of improvement in the methods of some of the American offices.

How important the Equitable matter is may be seen from the magnitude of its business. That office had a million and a half of insurances in force. Its total income was \$16,000,000, just slightly less than that of the Mutual. The biggest insurance income in the United States is that of the New York Life, with \$19,000,000. The Equitable paid away considerably over \$600,000 a year in salaries, and it had no fewer than 500,000 policy-holders.

Its assets were put down at \$83,000,000, and its surplus at \$16,000,000.

### ARMISTICE ASKED.

Russia's Tardy Request Made Through President Roosevelt.

PARIS, Friday.—The St. Petersburg correspondent of the "Echo de Paris" affirms that Russia has decided to ask President Roosevelt to intervene to obtain for her an armistice from Japan.

The correspondent is assured that the Tsar commanded Count Lamsdorff to write to Mr. Meyer, the American Ambassador, to this effect.

The contents of the letter, it is stated, have already been telegraphed to the United States, and it is probable that an armistice will be concluded within a few days.—Central News.

### "DARE TO BE GREAT."

President Roosevelt Warns the American People Against a Policy of Bluff.

WILLIAMSTON (Mass.), Thursday.—President Roosevelt, addressing the students of Williams College here to-day, said: "I ask the nation to dare to be great, and to be so daring as to show that it knows how to do justice to the weak no less than to exact justice of the strong."

"I would rather see the country abandon the Monroe Doctrine and give up all thought of building the Panama Canal, than to see it attempt to maintain the one and construct the other, while refusing to provide the means which can alone render its attitude as a nation worthy of the respect of nations and of mankind."

"There is one thing we must not do, and that is to bluff. Therefore, gentlemen, keep on building up and maintaining at the highest point of efficiency the United States navy, or quit trying to be a big nation."—Reuter.

### ABOLISHING THE DRUM.

Veterans of the French Army Indignant at This New and Drastic Order.

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.)

PARIS, Friday.—The drum is to be abolished in the French army!

The veterans of the *Hôtel des Invalides*—the Chelsea Hospital of France—are indignant and scornful. In vain they are told that the new order makes to the fighting line a gift of 25,000 men.

"I remember Sebastopol," exclaimed one of them, "and I remember that when the buglers were silent for want of breath, it was the drum—always the drum—that urged us on, and we took that redoubt at the point of the bayonet. Better far to have fewer fighting men, and have them full of go, and the drum gives go. The drum will come back again, never fear!"

## PRINCE EDDY'S BIRTHDAY.

Our Future King Plays His First Cricket Match.

### PRETTY SPECTACLE.

Glorious weather attended the celebration of the eleventh birthday of Prince Edward of Wales at Windsor yesterday.

The only public recognition of the event was the firing of a royal salute and the ringing of the bells in the Curfew Tower of Windsor Castle and in Windsor parish church.

But the family rejoicings lasted from morning till night, and the young Prince himself was delighted with his birthday.

He was early astir to receive congratulations and gifts from various members of the Royal Family. The King and Queen, the Prince of Wales, and little Prince Albert, Prince Edward's brother, all gave him presents. His mother, the Princess, sent him a present from Sandringham.

### PRINCE'S CRICKET MATCH.

In the afternoon came the cricket match to which Prince Edward had been looking forward so keenly, and for which he had been practising assiduously.

At half-past two in the afternoon twenty Eton boys who were to play in the match were driven over from the school. An excellent pitch had been prepared on the royal household ground.

The game was a strictly private one, and none but members of the Royal Family and the royal household were admitted. To others, the match could only be seen through a telescope.

The Eton boys composing the teams were all about fourteen or fifteen years of age. Some time was apparently taken by Prince Edward and Prince Albert selecting their sides, but Prince Edward led his team into the field at three o'clock, taking up his place at mid-on. As the boys walked to their positions the band struck up "God Bless the Prince of Wales." Prince Albert's side disposed of, their opponents went to the wickets.

### HEAVY SCORING.

The scoring was pretty heavy, Prince Edward's side seeming to have the mastery of the bowling. His Royal Highness went in sixth, and carried out his bat for 16. His side is said to have made over a hundred.

The Queen watched her grandson at the wicket.

The Lancashire County Cricket Club sent a telegram of congratulation to Prince Eddy yesterday and received the following reply:—

"Windsor Castle, 2.42 p.m., Friday.—To the County Cricket Club, Old Trafford, Manchester. Many thanks for kind telegram.—EDWARD."

### THE KING AT SANDHURST.

His Majesty's First Visit to Famous Military College Since His Accession.

All connected with the Royal Military College at Sandhurst are looking forward with great enthusiasm to the King's visit on Monday next. This is His Majesty's first official visit to Sandhurst since he ascended the throne.

His Majesty will drive to Sandhurst in his motor, arriving by the York Town entrance at 11.45. On arriving at a point between the lake and the college the King will proceed on foot to the saluting point, and will be received with a royal salute.

The cadet battalion will then march past his Majesty, and afterwards form three sides of a square, facing the steps of the grand entrance.

When the parade has been dismissed, his Majesty will visit some of the mess-rooms, studies, and library; he will also pay a visit to the chapel.

The mounted infantry company will also be reviewed by his Majesty on the Oak Grove field. A walk, trot, and gallop past will follow, and then an exhibition of jumping.

### MIDNIGHT TELEGRAMS.

Heartrending scenes were witnessed at a fire in Omagh, Co. Tyrone, which destroyed a whole street, including public buildings.

From Belfast it is stated that Sir James Haslett, M.P., is in such an extremely dangerous condition that oxygen is being administered.

The "New York World" says that Mr. Simpson Gillett, a broker, who is reported to be worth £600,000, has been missing since June 8.

An institution has been started in Berlin for the taking charge of pet birds during the absence at the seaside of their owners in the summer holidays.

During a contest at Johannesburg, for the boxing championship of South Africa, one of the combatants named Mike Williams gave way to a fit of temper, and struck his opponent, who was retiring to his corner, a blow on the face, which knocked him down.



## OPPOSITION STILL GRUMBLES.

General Lyttelton's Resignation  
Persistently Demanded.

### 'SOMEBODY RESPONSIBLE.'

Who will resign—Mr. Brodick or General Lyttelton, or both?

The huge stores scandal in South Africa, involving the loss of six millions of the British taxpayers' money, prompted several members in the House of Commons yesterday to discuss the question of the propriety of the Secretary for War and the Commander-in-Chief in South Africa at the time the defalcations took place remaining in office.

"Either the Commander-in-Chief must resign, or the Secretary for War," urged Major Seely. "The present Ministers will never resign," declared Mr. Labouchere bitterly, "no matter what charges are brought home to them!"

He protested against the House being called upon to vote money for officers who, to put it mildly, were under suspicion, and against whom a prima facie case had been made out. There had been criminal negligence and an apparent wish to hush the matter up. He asked whether General Lyttelton had offered his resignation; whether he was now in a state of suspended animation; and whether he was still a member of the Army Council? Other officers had been relieved of their duties, and surely General Lyttelton should have been also relieved.

Mr. Arnold-Forster said he admitted the need for reform with regard to war supplies.

"I deprecate," he said, "the hasty and indiscriminate censure of the Army as being likely to discourage officers, and assert that there is no evidence of widespread corruption."

Mr. Arnold-Forster also denied that there was any truth in the report that General Lyttelton had already resigned.

The motion for the rejection of the Consolidated Fund Bill was defeated by 125 to 89, and the Bill was read a second time.

The report of General Lyttelton's resignation, which was denied yesterday, may have originated in the fact that he has privately expressed to the War Secretary his entire readiness to take such a course as may be considered desirable and expedient.

## NO REDISTRIBUTION.

Does This Mean the Government Will Go  
On Till 1906?

I am informed on the very best authority, writes the M.P. who represents the *Daily Mirror* in the Lobby, that the Government have definitely decided not to introduce their Redistribution proposals in the course of the present session.

This may mean that nothing more is likely to be heard of them in the course of the present Parliament, or, on the other hand, it may foreshadow the re-introduction of the measure next year before a general election takes place.

The Redistribution Bill was given a prominent place in the King's Speech, and the idea was supposed to be that the Government would pass it at the end of this session and go to the country in the autumn or the new year.

Its abandonment looks as if there would be no general election now before the autumn of 1906.

## HOSPITAL SUNDAY.

Lord Mayor and Sheriffs Will Attend St. Paul's in State.

To make Hospital Sunday—to-morrow—a big success, official London is greatly bestirring itself. The Lord Mayor and Sheriffs will attend in state in the morning at the City Temple, when the Rev. R. J. Campbell will preach.

In the afternoon they will go to St. Paul's Cathedral. His Majesty's Judges will also be present, and the Bishop of Stepney will preach.

In the morning the Marylebone Borough Council will attend St. Mary's, Bryanston-square.

Mr. George Herring, of Hamilton-place, Piccadilly, has generously undertaken to make an addition of £s. to every £1 collected in places of worship for the hospitals, his liability not to exceed £25,000.

Last year's collection amounted to £63,054.

## DUSE'S SAINT-LIKE RESIGNATION.

Sigora Duse yesterday revived "La Gioconda," the play in which she is neglected wife who loses both her arms through having them crushed under a statue flung down in the heat of a frenzied scene between her and the woman who has stolen her husband's love.

She was as exquisite as ever in showing how mental and physical violence may be suffered with the resignation of a saint.

## SHOCK FOR MOTORISTS.

Automobiles Excluded from Hyde Park  
During Fashionable Hours.

The Office of Works has found it necessary to issue a drastic order for the control of motor traffic in Hyde Park.

It is to the effect that on and after June 26 until August 1 the roads in Hyde Park—except the road between Victoria and Alexandra Gates—will be closed to motor-cars and motor-cycles between the hours of four p.m. and seven p.m.

Such vehicles may use the direct road only between Victoria and Alexandra Gates, entering by those gates only, and must not loiter.

The First Commissioner of His Majesty's Works also reminds proprietors and drivers of motor-cars that speed in the royal parks—Hyde Park, Regent's Park, St. James's, and the Green Park, Richmond Park, Greenwich Park, Bushey Park, and Kensington Gardens—is limited to ten miles an hour.

This decision virtually amounts to a total exclusion of all mechanically-propelled carriages from the Park during the fashionable hours of the afternoon, and there is a loud outcry in society motordom.

The Office of Works justifies its action on the ground that numerous complaints have been made of excessive speed in the Park.

## FEATHERED LINGUIST.

Curious Bird from India Interviewed by the  
"Mirror" in Hindustani.

The insect-house at the Zoo contains a very remarkable bird, which speaks both English and Hindustani fluently and volubly.

It is a handsome black bird, commonly known as the larger bill mynah, though its scientific name is *Gracula intermedia* Indis.

Yesterday the *Daily Mirror* interviewed it in its native tongue, known to Tommy Atkins as "the bat," with startling results. At the first words of limp Hindustani the bird seemed rather ruffled, and retorted, in English, "How's your liver?"

Here are some of the sentences propounded and their translation:—

Quon hai?—Who are you?  
Hazri lak gheldi, g-h-e-l-d-i.—Bring breakfast quick, quick.

Chabi lao am durwaza kholo.—Fetch the keys and open the door.

Yah, quon saur hai?—What pig is this?  
And quite a number of phrases of this kind, which caused a couple of Anglo-Indian visitors to beat a hasty retreat, leaving the *Daily Mirror* and the mynah alone.

## BRAVE WELSH COLLIERIES.

Further Rewards for Two Brave Men Who  
Risked Their Lives To Save Two Dogs.

Further tributes have been paid to the heroism of the two young colliers, Charles Evans and Bertie Griffiths, of Ruabon, who, at the risk of their own lives, rescued two dogs from a disused pit at Johnstown.

The poor animals had been thrown down the pit by a man named Gardner, who wished to escape the liability for a licence, and who was sentenced to a month's imprisonment for this cruel action.

Mrs. Philip Yorke, the wife of the squire of Eiddig, yesterday presented the two brave men with certificates of merit from the Royal Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals and additional monetary rewards. The colliers have now received about £40 for their plucky deed.

## FINES BY INSTALMENT.

Home Office Suggests Consideration for Police  
Court Defendants.

Magistrates have just been reminded by the Home Office that defendants who have been fined may be allowed to pay their fines by instalments.

The circular containing this reminder states that certain cases have recently come to the notice of the Secretary of State of defendants who have been taken to prison when, if they had been given time, they would have been able to pay the fine.

Magistrates are urged to consider the position of culprits before sending them to prison in such cases.

The system of fines by instalments, remarked a gentleman versed in police court practice yesterday, would suit defendants, but the task of collecting such instalments would be arduous.

## AMERICAN CRACK SHOTS.

The Bisley team of the 7th National Guards of New York, who are to contest with the Queen's Westminster for the challenge trophy presented by Colonel Sir Howard Vincent, will arrive in London to-day.

## HELD APART.

Aged Man's Pathetic Search for  
His Lost Family.

## NOONTIDE VIGIL.

Four daughters missing. Thomas Stewart Robertson, late of Melbourne, is to be seen outside the General Post Office every day at 12 p.m. noon.

Every day as the great clock of St. Paul's Cathedral strikes the hour of noon a pathetic figure may be seen standing outside the General Post Office. Clad in the broadcloth suit of a clergyman and wearing a clerical wideawake hat (both rusty with age), his long, grey locks and beard floating in the breeze, the old man stands waiting patiently.

In his trembling hands he holds a piece of card-board bearing the above legend inscribed on it. At 12.30 each day still wearing the same patient smile, the old man quietly drifts away into the great London crowd until noon on the following day.

Very sad is the life story Mr. Robertson told to the *Daily Mirror*.

"I have lost my wife, my four daughters, and two of my sons," he said. "All my family, in fact, save one son. Since 1889 I have spoken to no one of my family, except the little son whom I brought with me from Australia."

"I came to England then on matters of the highest importance, and my wife and the rest of my family followed in December, 1903. I was informed a few years ago that I was heir to a considerable fortune, but though I have made constant inquiries I can get no further information on the subject."

"I believe that my wife and children are enjoying it to a certain extent, but unscrupulous persons are keeping their whereabouts from me, and my letters are intercepted."

Found and Lost Again.

"Once I saw my daughter's face at a window in Brighton, but when I called at the house they refused me admittance, and denied that any person answering to the description I gave had ever been in the house."

"Again, I caught sight of my wife in Woburn-square, but all my inquiries in that neighbourhood have proved fruitless. And so I stand here, day after day, and hold my card up, hoping that it may catch the eye of one of my family, or, at any rate, some mutual friend may see it and bring me tidings of them."

For twenty-seven years Mr. Robertson was a preacher in the bush of Australia, the wilds of Africa, and that civilised centre of the world, Hyde Park.

"I am not ordained," he said, "but surely twenty-seven years spent in the service of God entitles me to wear the garb of a clergyman."

Adventures he has had to the full, including a perilous voyage, during which he was washed overboard, whilst he was serving as cook on a ship.

In Australia for many years he earned his living in different capacities, but always keeping religion uppermost in his mind, holding services and preaching when the opportunity offered itself.

Mr. Robertson travelled for some time in South Africa preaching and treating those who were sick free of charge by simple and harmless remedies.

Now he is here in London, affording another instance of the pathetic tragedies which daily meet the eyes and yet pass unnoticed by the inhabitants of mighty cities.

## LYCEUM'S NEW ERA.

Striking Change Soon To Be Made in the  
Style of Entertainment.

The Lyceum Music Hall will be closed at the end of this month, to be reopened in September. This is partly due to a coming change in the style of entertainment.

"On September 28, or possibly earlier," explained Mr. Barrasford, the director, "we shall reopen with the ballet 'Excelsior,' in which 400 people, including most of the famous dancers of the Continent, will take part."

"The Lyceum stage has not the necessary lifts and other appliances for such a ballet, and so we are closing while alterations are being made."

"Excelsior" is a most elaborate ballet which has been presented in various parts of the world with unvarying success. It represents the victories of light over darkness, and brought up to date it will include scenes showing the triumphs of X-rays, radium, wireless telegraphy, etc.

## SERVICE FOR HEBREW CHRISTIANS.

The Hebrew Christians in the East End attend to-day a special service at St. Mark's Church, Whitechapel, to commemorate the anniversary of St. John the Baptist's Day.

A choral Eucharist is to be sung in Hebrew, the Rev. Michael Rosenthal being the celebrant.

## DOVE AS SACRIFICE.

Picturesque Religious Ceremony Observed by London Mahomedans.

The annual feast of "The Living Sacrifice" will be celebrated by the more extreme Mahomedans in London to-morrow.

The congregation assembled at an early hour, all being present before six o'clock in the morning. The high priest, robed in spotless muslin surmounted by a long robe of scarlet silk, stands at the altar. To him two junior priests advance, bearing a silver casket.

The high priest takes it from them, and, lifting the lid, displays a white dove. This he holds in his left hand, while with his right hand he draws from his girdle a long, curved knife.

He stands motionless while the junior priests rapidly repeat the form of prayer prescribed for the ceremony.

"Toonai," cries the high priest as the last muttered invocation ceases.

"Attarai," cry the worshippers in concert, and with one sweep of the gleaming knife the innocent bird is beheaded.

It is the completion of the ceremony, the offering of the "Living Sacrifice."

## SCIENCE OF TEA-DRINKING.

No Need To Powder the Leaves, Which Should  
Only Be Used Once.

Mr. Oswald Crawford's assertion, that English people spoil their tea by not powdering the leaves, has aroused some ridicule in London tea circles.

Mr. Tye, secretary of the Indian Tea Association, when questioned by the *Daily Mirror*, said: "Powdering tea leaves is a totally unnecessary operation."

"To drink tea really correctly," said a leading Mincing-lane expert, "would cost the public £3,500,000 per annum more, rather than save them that sum."

"Once the liquid has been drained off, the same leaves should never be used again."

## MISTAKEN FOR A BURGLAR.

Young Man Shoots His Friend in the Leg,  
Thinking He Is a Housebreaker.

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.)

BERLIN, Friday.—His parents being at the seaside, a young man named Gustav Malm invited a friend named Otto Dahms to stay with him.

After sitting late discussing recent burglaries, and how they would have acted under the circumstances, they retired to rest.

Each laid a loaded revolver beside his bed. In the night Malm thought he heard footsteps, and was going towards his friend's room, when he observed a figure approaching in the semi-darkness.

He fired, and shot his friend Dahms in the leg, who was coming to see what was the matter.

## OPEN-AIR SCHOOLS.

Lectures in a Beautiful Garden Among Beeches  
and Limes.

School in the open-air begins to-day on the shores of the Garschick, Spandau.

The enterprise is being carried out by the National Hour Reading Union on the lines of the American "summer schools."

Ardenconnel Row, near Helsenburgh, will be the headquarters, and while the weather permits, lectures will be given in the beautiful garden among the great beeches and limes.

## "ALL-BRITISH" MUSIC.

Great Crystal Palace Festival To Encourage  
Native Art.

"All-British" is the great festival concert to be given by 3,000 performers at the Crystal Palace to-day.

The great Handel Festival chorus has been drilling at Exeter Hall, and the big orchestra has rehearsed at the Palace.

"Festivals of British music are still," says Mr. Walter Hedgecock, the new musical director of the Palace, "something of a novelty. It is part of the future musical policy of the Palace to uphold native art."

Ten English composers, including Sir Edward Elgar, Sir Hubert Parry, and Mr. S. Coleridge-Taylor, figure in the programme, and some of them will be present in person. Dr. Cowen will conduct the works.

## TRIUMPH OF FICTION.

Fiction predominates in the literary tastes of Birmingham, according to the returns of the Free Libraries Committee.

Out of 1,318,644 volumes issued last year, 630,946 were devoted to this class of literature.



## THE SECOND LADY ABDY.

Baronet's Wife Who Filled His House with Ill-Chosen Friends.

### WEIRD HONEYMOON.

"He was at the time of the marriage fifty-eight. She was thirty."

With these words Mr. Robson, K.C., M.P., summed up the situation when in 1902 Sir William Neville Abdy, Bart., married the lady who is now Lady Sarah Eliza Abdy.

Sir William yesterday asked for a divorce from his wife, citing as co-respondent Captain James Robert Ewing.

Sir William's first wife was an Austrian lady. In 1890 she petitioned in the Divorce Court for a judicial separation. She failed. Then she went to live in Paris, and Sir William remained in London.

Here "in a shop," about the year 1903, he was introduced to a lady who gave her name as Mullins. He took a house for her and paid her an allowance.

When he was free to marry again he made this lady his wife. She became the second Lady Abdy.

#### Effect of Matrimony.

Directly the bride and bridegroom left the doors of St. James's, Piccadilly, the former's manner changed. "She showed herself very independent now that her position was assured," said Mr. Robson.

Her independence was demonstrated in an extraordinary way during the journey to Dover, en route for the Continent, where the honeymoon was to be spent. She left the bridegroom in a first-class compartment by himself, and, walking along the corridor, joined two friends in another compartment. In their company she remained until Ashford was reached. One of these friends was a Mrs. Mavor, wife of a "horse driver," who was employed in a Chelsea livery stable.

This Mrs. Mavor—Mr. Robson's story, like a sensational novel, added excitement to excitement—forwarded, under cover, to Lady Abdy, while she was on her honeymoon, letters from Captain Ewing.

#### Scenes of Violence.

At an hotel where he stayed with his wife he had to lock himself into his room to escape her violence. They were previously obliged to leave another hotel because of a scene which she caused.

Then there was a quarrel about a birthday-party to which Lady Abdy wished to invite her friend, Mrs. Mavor, and the "horse driver." Lady Abdy carried the day; Mr. and Mrs. Mavor were invited, and the party took place.

After the party Lady Abdy went and stayed with Mrs. Mavor, and wrote to tell her husband that "he ought to know what her temper was like, as he had had nine years of it." "As to the twisting round fingers," she added, "I have no wish to do that."

The disparity between their ages caused her to address him as "Dear Daddie."

Queer as his story had been so far, Mr. Robson had not exhausted the abnormal things he had to disclose.

Lady Abdy wanted to go to Paris "to shop." She chose as her travelling companion Captain Ewing, who met her at Charing Cross Station and escorted her. At Paris she occupied the same suite of rooms with him at the same hotel.

She returned to London, and announced that she was going to make a disconcerting recital. The president pointed out that, in his opinion, even if these allegations were proved, Sir William was entitled to a decree.

At the end of the afternoon Sir William Abdy gave evidence. His bowed figure and his patriarchal beard made him look a very aged man as he limped towards the witness-box.

After he had described his wife's "temper" and the life he led with her the case was adjourned.

#### Unpleasant Counter Charges.

"What is the defence?" asked the president at the close of Mr. Robson's disconcerting recital. Mr. Drake, K.C., M.P., who was sitting by the side of Mr. Barnard, K.C., Mr. Priestley, K.C., Mr. Rufus Isaacs, K.C., M.P., and Mr. Eldon Bankes, K.C., all engaged in the case in various interests, replied that his client, Lady Abdy, relied on her counter charges—unpleasant allegations, it was stated—against her husband.

The president pointed out that, in his opinion, even if these allegations were proved, Sir William was entitled to a decree.

At the end of the afternoon Sir William Abdy gave evidence. His bowed figure and his patriarchal beard made him look a very aged man as he limped towards the witness-box.

After he had described his wife's "temper" and the life he led with her the case was adjourned.

The Crystal Palace, the Royal Mint, and the Royal Botanic Gardens were visited by the Canadian manufacturers yesterday. Several also made an excursion down the river.

## SCAR ON HIS NOSE

Leads to Arrest of Alleged Confidence Trickster.

In February last a remarkable story was told of how Mr. Michael Blake, a Canadian staying at the Midland Hotel, St. Pancras, was robbed of £700 by means of the confidence trick.

Yesterday, at the Clerkenwell Police Court, Edward Long, fifty-three years of age, who has no fixed abode, was charged with being concerned with two other men in the offence.

Detective-Inspector Neil stated that Mr. Blake had identified Long from photographs, and that a scar on Long's nose assisted in the identification.

When arrested by Detective-Inspector Stockley, Long said, "I was not here. I know nothing about it. I can prove an alibi. What do you take me for?"

Inspector Stockley took Long to the Kensington Police Station, and there read to him the police information containing the description given by Mr. Blake and the particulars of the bank-notes alleged to have been stolen. Long said: "I shall say nothing. Do what you like."

The inspector said: "If you say you were not in the country in February, and will give me an address, I will make some inquiries with regard to that." Long declined to give the officer his address, and he was conveyed to Somers Town Police Station, and the following day he was placed among thirteen other men and picked out by a witness named Oliver as one of the men he believed to have been in the company of Mr. Blake at the Midland Hotel. Mr. Bros remanded the accused.

## NO WORK AFTER THE WAR.

Reservist Twice Called Up by War Office and Invalided Without a Pension.

Looking in the glass, Albert George Whitty, forty-one, living at Hanover-street, Pimlico, turned to his wife and said:—

"I am no good to anyone. I have a good mind to take two-penn'orth of stuff and make an end of myself."

He died a few hours later, after taking oxalic acid.

His widow told the Westminster coroner yesterday that her husband was called up to rejoin the colours when war broke out in South Africa. On his return from the war he found that his situation had been filled up, but was promised the first vacancy.

He obtained other employment, but was again called up by the War Office. This time he was invalided out of the Army. He had no pension.

## YOUNG WIFE'S DESPAIR.

Husband Accuses Her of Theft and Refuses to Take Her Back.

There was a pathetic scene in the Worship-street Police Court yesterday, when Lily Foot, a young married woman, appeared to explain her conduct in trying to commit suicide by throwing herself out of a window in Kingsland-road.

There was a pathetic scene in the Worship-street Police Court yesterday, when Lily Foot, a young married woman, appeared to explain her conduct in trying to commit suicide by throwing herself out of a window in Kingsland-road.

Mr. Mead: You must keep her.

The husband: If she will go into the workhouse I will pay.

The woman, who appeared to be in great physical and mental suffering, made a pitiful appeal to her husband. The magistrate discharged her, and she followed her husband out of court, apparently desirous of a reconciliation.

## HOLIDAY DIFFICULTIES.

The Query "Where Shall I Go?" Satisfactorily Answered.

The success of a holiday depends greatly on details that are often difficult to get beforehand, but are nevertheless of the greatest importance. The query "Where shall I go?" is impossible to settle properly without that information. The head of a family has many points to think of—for instance, the younger children want sands, the older boys good roads for cycling, the daughters tennis, he himself wants golf and family bathing, and his wife a mild climate and good apartments near the sea. Where can he get all this information to help him decide? The book he and all else want has just been published—the *Daily Mirror* Holiday Resort Guide. It tells you where to go, how to get there, where to stay. The price is threepence.

## AMENITIES OF THE KITCHEN.

Damages to the amount of £25 were awarded in the Clerkenwell County Court yesterday to Joanna Cullen, a cook, of Finsbury, against Ernest Jarvis, licensee of the King's Arms, Bedford-row.

The woman stated Jarvis pulled her off a chair, seized her, and pressed her against the sink, causing hemorrhage.

## OWES £10,000.

Boy's Motor-Car and Diamonds Bought with Borrowed Money.

## LIVING ON HIS DEBTS.

"My only source of income was money-lenders, but I lived at the rate of £30 a week and kept a motor-car and a trap."

So Mr. William More Cole Hamilton frankly told the Chancery Court when he was examined yesterday with respect to a claim that he had made against Mr. William Henry Lewis, who is a Mount-street jeweller.

When Mr. Cole Hamilton, who is now only twenty-two years of age, made the jeweller's acquaintance he was a youth under age with great ideas about the value of his interests in a small family estate in Co. Tyrone.

On the strength of his "expectations" he bought a motor-car, and married a lady on whom he lavished gifts of jewellery. He kept an establishment, with four servants.

In order to supply himself with ready-money he went to money-lenders, and getting an introduction to Mr. Lewis, he obtained jewellery from that gentleman for which he was to be charged £805. He acknowledged his debt by giving a bill for the amount. He then pawned most of the jewellery.

When the bill fell due he mortgaged his succession to the family estates for £1,000 with Mr. Lewis, who advanced him £195.

Yesterday the heir asked the Court to declare this mortgage void, except with regard to the latter amount, on the ground that he was under age when he made the contract.

A friend of the family said that Mr. Cole Hamilton had greatly overrated his "expectations." All the money that could be raised to pay the debts amounting to £10,000 which he had incurred with money-lenders, etc., was £3,500.

The case was ended by the Judge seeing the parties in his private room, where presumably an equitable "settlement" was arranged.

## RELIEF SCANDAL.

Grave Charges of Misappropriation Against a Workhouse Official.

Remarkable evidence was given against Leo Goodwin, fifty, a relieving officer of the West Ham Union, living at Plaistow, at the West Ham Police Court yesterday.

He was remanded on a charge of converting certain money allowed him for relief to his own use, and the prosecution averred that the alleged defalcations were discovered when Goodwin fell ill and his duties were undertaken by a substitute.

It was alleged that in one case an old lady was allowed 2s. a week. Goodwin only paid her 4s. An aged man, with a wife, was granted 7s. a week. They only received 5s. Two women allowed 3s. a week were paid nothing.

## JOINT OF CONTENTION.

County Court Judge Sides with Cook Against Her Mistress.

A joint of mutton appears to have been responsible for a crisis in the relations of Rose Hill, a cook, who now lives at Hastings, and Mrs. Williams, of Muswell-hill, her former mistress.

The particular joint was the Sunday joint—a saddle of mutton. It did not arrive, and so Mrs. Williams asked the cook to go and secure another. The cook avers she had no time to do this, so she sent the milkman.

Whereupon, the cook told Judge Edge at the Clerkenwell County Court yesterday, the mistress "stormed" at her, and, after high words, dismissed her.

Judge Edge granted the cook's claim for wages, and remarked that the law put into the hands of masters and mistresses very strong power in dismissing servants for misbehaviour but a mere dispute like the one in question did not justify dismissal.

## KILLED BY A PIN-PRICK.

A month ago Sidney Porter, storekeeper at Davis's Gas-Cool Co., Camberwell-road, pricked his thumb with a pin in his shirt.

Several days later his thumb gave him great pain, and on Tuesday last he died in great agony from blood-poisoning in St. Thomas's Hospital.

## ATTACHE DISOWNS CHEQUE.

A further remand was granted at Bow-street yesterday in the case of Charles les Meyers, a German waiter, who is charged with obtaining money by means of forged cheques.

He is accused of forging the name of Mr. Del Campo, an attaché of the Mexican Legation.

## INNOCENT MISS MEAD.

Nottingham Factory Girl Acquitted of Charges of Theft.

Beatrice Mead is innocent. This was the most frequent remark heard yesterday among the factory hands of Nottingham.

The girl deserved all the congratulations she received. By some identification blunder, the pretty young woman was arrested and charged with a remarkable series of thefts.

But, happily, at the Nottingham Quarter Sessions yesterday, the jury discharged her with an unblemished character.

As she stood in the dock yesterday, wearing a smart blouse and a Tam o'Shanter, Beatrice's appearance, enhanced by the high-spirited flash of her dark, gipsy-like eyes, as she indignantly pleaded "not guilty," disposed lay minds to take her innocence for granted.

One of the specific charges against her was that she walked into a kitchen in Flewitt-street, and, after asking whether Mrs. Brierley lived there, walked off with four loaves.

When identified five weeks after the date of the theft, Beatrice denied even knowing where Flewitt-street was.

The jury believed her and set her free. Outside the court-house the girl, flushing with a sense of injured innocence—for to be discharged is poor enough consolation for wrongful prosecution—had a warm welcome from her friends and sympathisers.

## ART PATRON'S HOBBY.

Galloway Collection Contains Over 100 Pictures by One Artist.

The sale of the Galloway collection of pictures, which begins at Christie's to-day, is remarkable for the fact that over one hundred works by Mr. E. J. Gregory, R.A., will come under the hammer.

For an artist to have the majority of his pictures acquired by one man is very well while his patron is alive, but when the collection comes under the hammer such an embarrass de richesses generally proves detrimental to the artist's works in so far as their monetary value is concerned. Whether this will be the case at Christie's to-day remains to be seen.

Besides the works by Gregory, there is a fine canvas by Sir E. Burne-Jones, five by G. F. Watts, and many pictures by Corot, Daubigny, Fantin-Latour, and other masters of the modern French school.

## BABY AND GREYHOUND.

Dog Suspected of a Remarkable Act of Kidnapping.

A curious story concerning a baby and a large greyhound was related to the Crews police yesterday.

The previous day Mrs. Gill, of Richard Moon-street, left her six-weeks-old babe lying in its cot. On her return the baby was missing. The distracted mother rushed wildly down the street, where she found the infant in the care of a lady who had picked it up in an entry.

Its face and head were covered with scratches and bruises, and its arms were terribly mutilated.

A large greyhound, which has a litter of puppies in the neighbourhood, was seen on Mrs. Gill's premises about the time of the occurrence, and it is believed that the dog was the culprit.

## STABBED BY HER UNCLE.

Woman Awakened by an Old Man Standing Over Her with a Knife.

Mrs. Emma Hammock, living at Affleck-street, Pentonville-road, had a rude awakening yesterday morning.

She was roused from sleep by her uncle, an old man of seventy named Mesinal, stabbing her in the arm with a pocket-knife. While struggling to escape he stabbed her again in the left side.

Then he attacked himself with the knife, and both uncle and niece were taken to the infirmary. Mrs. Hammock's injuries were slight, but the old man's condition is serious.

Latest News - -  
from Everywhere

- IN THE -

"WEEKLY  
DISPATCH."

EVERY SUNDAY  
ONE PENNY ::



## END OF ROYAL ASCOT MEETING.

The King and Prince Again Present  
—Queen's Holiday's Success.

### BRILLIANT SPORT.

(FROM OUR SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT.)

In contrast with the brilliancy of the gathering on Gold Cup day, the final stage of the Ascot racing festival was wanting in life and colour. But the sport was far the best of the week.

The pageantry of Ladies' Day was missing, but the racing was of the very highest class, seen only at Ascot.

The King and the Prince of Wales drove across early in the afternoon from Windsor, and few of the more distinguished men known among the foremost supporters of sport were absent from the royal and other enclosures.

Weather of the most delightful kind prevailed, a refreshing breeze across the picturesque heath and pine-laden district moderating the ardour of the sun's rays. A large number of men, ignoring the formal character of the meeting, sought comfort in Panamas and light summer suits.

### SIR DANIEL'S SECOND FAILURE.

There was plenty of opportunity for the speculative section of visitors, and their efforts for the most part resulted in failure. Sir Daniel, loser of the Royal Hunt Cup in circumstances which considerably dashed the brilliancy of the week for the Foxhill stable, was sent out for the Wokingham Stakes, and again heavily supported. The colt sported blinkers as a possible preventive to waywardness. It was of no avail.

Sir Daniel, at no point in the race, looked like a probable winner, and in the issue Captain Frank Forester's Queen's Holiday won in a canter from Holme Lac and Nirvanah. The victory was anticipated in the betting. Fallon's stable had a characteristic plunge, and the public, quick to take a tip from this direction, followed suit, so at the close short prices were accepted. Otherwise was sent from the north and looked a worthy candidate. Airlie also appeared in fine fettle, and the distance was accounted just the course for Countermark.

Queen's Holiday, bought for a long price, had been regarded as a certain winner of a big handicap, but few persons expected to see the horse pulled up for the Wokingham Stakes, as the value of the Stakes was not great and the opportunity for heavy betting comparatively limited.

### EXCITING FINISHES.

There were several exciting finishes, notably when Capt. Laing's Antonio, well ridden by Hardy, got up in the last stride and snatched the prize in the Ascot High Weight Stakes from Mr. George Faber's Fincastle. There was a more desperate struggle in the Windsor Castle Stakes, which supplied another example of Mr. Hall Walker's great luck. Cydara colt looked almost certain to score, but Golden Table wrested the verdict from him by about six inches.

Many of the French division remained over, principally concerned in the fortunes of Maximum II. in the Alexandra Plate. This long race has not been a fortunate one for M. de Brémont's horse. He fell during the contest two years ago, and now, although his chance was reckoned an "even money" one, Maximum II. failed egregiously, and Major Eastace Loder's Hammerkop making all the running won comfortably from Palmy Days.

Palmy Days was at one period twenty lengths behind the leaders, and made up ground so fast towards the close that some sound judges held that she was unlucky to lose. Karakoul was given another trial, and this time the horse appeared quite fresh, but he could get no nearer than fourth.

### MR. FABER'S BAD LUCK.

Mr. George Faber's colours were not in luck's way. His second in the opening race had a sequel in the failure of Queen of the Earth in the Handicapped Stakes. This beautiful filly was backed for pounds, shillings, and pence. The prospect seemed bright for her supporters when she took command of the field after the retirement of Flower Seller. Bachelor's Button tackled Queen of the Earth four hundred yards from the winning post, and showing superior stamina beat her most decisively.

L'Aiglon, did not like the constant stream of passengers crossing from the enclosures to the coaches and luncheon parties on the opposite side. Further proof of the wonderful speed of Delaunay was given in the King's Stand Stakes, wherein that horse sailed away with ease from Imperial II., the two-year-old Sophron, and others—among the lot being sprinters which are capable of winning in ordinary company.

Time was when several of the greatest prizes usually fell to horses from the once powerful

(Continued on page 14.)

## LAST NIGHT'S NEWS ITEMS.

Princess Christian has promised to attend the theatrical garden-party to be given on July 14 at the Botanic Gardens in aid of the Actors' Orphanage Fund. One of the attractions will be a "new and original melodrama" by Mr. G. B. Shaw, entitled "Passion, Poison, and Petrification."

At Pembury, a village near Tunbridge Wells, the vicar (Rev. H. S. Brookes) is captain of the fire brigade.

"I'd only been at it a few hours. I'd not had time to get enough. I could easily manage a good many more pints," said a man when charged with drunkenness at Wood Green yesterday.

Upon the reassembling of the House of Lords next week a Royal Commission is to be appointed to signify the Royal Assent to a large number of Bills. It is probable that Thursday will be the day selected.

Soon after assisting to teach a young lady to cycle Ephraim Legrice, of Norwich, succumbed to heart failure. Evidence at yesterday's inquest showed that Legrice's father and two uncles had also died with tragic suddenness from the same disease.

Mr. Lempriere Pringle is to appear as Mephistopheles in the street scene from "Faust" at the Coliseum, whilst on July 8 Mr. Courtice Pounds will appear in a Swiss musical episode entitled "Fritz," the words of which are by Rutland Barrington, and the music by Walter Slaughter.

Record preaching services have just been held in the picturesque village of Glynceiriog, Ruabon (North Wales). Various Baptist ministers delivered sermons for fourteen consecutive hours, and many people walked ten miles to hear them.

Mrs. Anne Stevenson, a labourer's wife, who died yesterday in Downpatrick Infirmary, was 103 years of age.

Birkenhead Town Council has rescinded the resolution passed six weeks ago in favour of the elimination of betting news from the newspapers in the free libraries.

Estimates of expenditure of the Metropolitan Asylums Board for the half-year ending Lady Day, 1906, to be discussed to-day, show that £530,595 is required, or an increase of £12,300.

"Wanted, the name of the biggest agent in the musical world. A glorious voice, never before surpassed; result of an accident." Thus ran an advertisement in the "Times" yesterday.

It is estimated that the deepening of the Manchester Ship Canal by two feet, which is now in progress at Cadishead, will occupy two years on the Cadishead section alone, owing to its rocky bed.

Great excitement has been caused in the Glasgow district by the capture of a whale of the Iceland species, in the Clyde, at Dumbarton Castle, where the river is a mere channel for the passage of vessels up to Glasgow.

## REORGANISING THE INDIAN ARMY.



Lord Kitchener has been practically given supreme control in Indian military affairs. Until the decision of the Home Government just announced he was unable to carry out his schemes of reform without the concurrence of the Military Member of the India Council, an official whose powers have now been considerably curtailed. Lord Kitchener characterised the old method of Indian Army control, which he has been successful in overthrowing, as "a rotten system."

At Great Bardfield, Essex, the skeleton of a man believed to have been seven feet high has been unearthed.

Board of Trade inquiries relating to recent railway collisions attended by loss of life at Huddersfield and Stratford (G.E.I.) stations hold two engine-drivers to blame for disregarding danger signals.

Lord Balcarras, in answer to Mr. Trevelyan, M.P., says there is a proposal to erect a statue in memory of the late Duke of Cambridge in the neighbourhood of the Horse Guards, but as yet no site has been selected.

Mr. Duke, M.P., will question the Secretary to the Admiralty on Monday as to the extent of the provision made for the relatives of the men who lost their lives by the accidental sinking at Plymouth of the submarine A8.

"Cadiz remains stationary—a proud picture which modern haste has left untouched," says Mr. Consul Keyser in his report of the trade of that port for 1904. No progress is made, he adds, and there is a lack of all activity.

After being attended four months for rheumatism, Mrs. Ellen Read, Irwell-grove, Eccles, was surprised to find the point of a darning needle coming through the skin below her elbow. On being extracted the needle measured 2½ inches in length.

Bananas nine inches in length and thoroughly ripe may be seen growing in a greenhouse in a garden at Tunbridge Wells.

It is proposed to have an all-night ambulance service in London, and to connect all ambulance stations with the telephone.

New potatoes in Cheshire have been attacked by a mysterious and destructive disease, which makes the tubers dry and almost powdery.

At the June Sessions of the Central Criminal Court, which begin on Tuesday, there are three charges of murder and three of attempted murder on the list.

No fewer than fourteen deaths from measles took place in the Borough of Stepney during the past week, reports the medical officer of health, or more than those from scarlet fever and other zymotic diseases combined.

It is not wise to have small boys in the Church Lads' Brigade, which is for big lads from fourteen up to nineteen years of age. So said Mr. W. M. Gee, brigade secretary of the Central Council of Diocesan Conferences, at Westminster yesterday.

Mr. John Wareing, of Birkenhead, who died worth £49,000, left his brother-in-law (Mr. Charles Jones), £100 and his "telescope on equatorial stand with eye-pieces and appendances as a memento of many nights' enjoyment spent with him."

## FOREIGN BOURSES DEPRESSED.

Morocco Cloud Causes Selling on  
French Market.

### FALL IN CONSOLS.

CAPEL COURT, Friday Evening.—The Morocco clouds have gathered more thickly, and the stock markets are in consequence more depressed. It seemed to be assumed that the French Note would displease Germany. The foreign bourses were apparently in the same frame of mind, in spite of M. Rouvier's declaration that he saw nothing to justify the decline.

In the circumstances the foreign market was watched more narrowly than other sections, and it set the example for the rest of the "House," checking the improvement in Americans, and bringing about profit-taking before the carry-over. Some French selling was reported in various directions. The rumours that Russia was asking for an armistice, and talk even of a Japanese victory, did not seemingly have any effect, even on Japanese bonds. Russians fell a point. They were dull with the new scrip only 3 premium, and all Paris favourites were depressed. Just at the close, however, a slightly better feeling was reported.

With Foreigners setting such a bad example, there was a dull tendency for the gilt-edged group here. Money seemed a little more wanted, and the uncertainties about the Paris gold demand had some effect. So Consols fell quite a respectable fraction of 5-16 to 90½, and this did not help investment stocks as a whole.

### WALL STREET REVIVAL.

Overnight the news from Wall Street had been highly encouraging. This did not prevent American Rails opening below parity. They continued dull until Wall Street commenced operations in the afternoon, and there was some revival, and the Street showed evidences of firmness. It is evident that now that the Equitable disclosures are out of the way, New York operators are inclined to think that there is not much more that is adverse to go for.

Canadian Pacifics were a little inclined to improve with Americans at the finish, but Grand Trunks were heavy on estimates of a poor traffic. Argentine Rails are lower, and Mexican Rails are not in much better plight. United of Havana have fallen to 149½. Most of the stocks which have been so prominent recently were rather dull to-day. The only exception was that Paraguay Centrals seemed to be bought at 28½. Paraguay is supposed to be doing well just now. Prospects are considered more hopeful, and it is believed that when the Argentine North-Eastern extends its line to Posadas the Paraguay Central will connect with it, and so have a route through southwards.

Miscellaneous features were not easy to find. The Argentine land group kept firm. Santa Fé Lands were put up to 40s. at one time on talk of a big timber contract. Danlyns seemed to be assisted by the new capital scheme. Hudson's Bays were dull. National Bank of Egypt lost a point. The South African Cold Storage group keeps steady. Tea shares were firmer.

### BEARS BANG KAFFIRS.

Kaffirs were a nasty market once more, being offered all round. Not merely was Paris selling, but the "bears" here were adopting "banging" tactics. It applied to Rhodesians as well as Kaffir shares. De Beers were a dull spot on the poor dividend, but it proved to have been pretty well discounted. A heavy Westralian market simply reflected the tendency elsewhere. Associated were dull on the dividend. Horseshoes were sold, but Oroyas seemed fairly firm, and there was even a slight improvement in Great Fingalls.

Rio Tintos and other copper shares were quite flat, as Paris was selling them. West Africans, too, fell back. The Wassau market did not seem to be liked, as it appears that the mill will have to be closed down for a considerable time to allow of development work. So Wassaus and other leading shares were offered. Indeed, it was difficult to find any really satisfactory feature in any of the mining market.

### ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

CHINESE NEW (W. A. H.): It is thought that an official quotation will now soon be secured, as the necessary papers seem to have arrived.—ANTOPAGASTAS (W. N.): They have had an enormous rise, and it is probably inadvisable to pursue them further.

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# Daily Mirror

SATURDAY, JUNE 24 1905.

## A PATIENT RACE.

TWO well-known catering experts were asked yesterday what they thought of Mr. Oswald Crawford's proposal that we should powder our tea and make it as coffee ought to be (but often is not) made. They both said it would never do.

English people, they declared, are too impatient, as it is, to make good coffee, and they would never spare the time to brew tea in the suggested new fashion, which would be more troublesome and would demand greater skill than the old.

English people impatient! What a grotesque idea! They are the most patient folk on the face of the earth.

After every great war in which England has engaged for the last century and a half greedy contractors have taken advantage of stupidity and slackness in high places to rob the taxpayer. The public have borne it with the most exemplary resignation.

At this moment they are a little bit stirred out of their habitual calm, just as they were for a short period after the Crimean war. But, if figures can be juggled and awkward coincidences hushed up, they will soon settle down once more to their patient certitude that they were made to be swindled; and that all is for the best.

For years and years past taxation has been rising. It stands higher now than it has ever stood before in time of peace. Every Government Office is increasing its demands upon the public purse.

Does the nation show any impatience? None whatever, bless its heart. It pays up as if it liked paying, and the more it pays, the less it expects of the people who get paid.

London has the worst omnibuses and the most offensive Underground Railway in the world. The latter might have been electrified years ago if the directors had been even half-awake. The tedious, rumbling, antiquated omnibuses ought long since to have given place to swift, easy-running motor-vehicles of the type to be seen, in very small numbers, unfortunately, on certain routes to-day.

Any impatience shown about this? A little mild grumbling; that is all. Nothing to speak of. To judge from the angelic demeanour of the London public, there might be a special chapter in the Book of Genesis foretelling slowness and sulphur as necessary conditions of travel so long as the world lasted.

An impatient race would in the past twenty years have hanged quite a number of Cabinet Ministers. It would have abolished the House of Commons, as it is made up at present. It would have had a few of the swindlers who grow fat upon abusing its confidence put in the pillory at Charing Cross.

Impatient! It is a calumny too ridiculous to call for serious argument. H. H. F.

## THE "TIMES" AND THE UNEMPLOYED.

That is a good point the Rev. F. L. Donaldson, the "little parson," who came to London with the Leicester Unemployed, makes against the "Times" in his protest against their sneers and flouts and jibes on the subject of the March of the 400.

When the Tsar refused to receive a deputation of St. Petersburg workmen, the "Times" sternly reproved him. Yet they called the suggestion that the poor Leicester walkers might ask King Edward for an audience "histrionic nonsense."

The whole tone of the "Times" article was a dangerous tone for the chief organ of the propertied classes to use towards the genuine unemployed. It recalls the kind of language which the aristocrats used in France before the Revolution. C. B.

## A THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY.

Curiosity has destroyed more women than love. —Mme. de Painsieux.

# THIS MORNING'S GOSSIP.

THIS is the period of the season when society begins to feel jaded with indoor entertainments and turns to seek pleasure in the open air. The weather has made Ascot prodigiously successful, and this afternoon there is certain to be a crowd of well-known people at Osterley Park, where Lady Jersey is to give the first of her famous Saturday garden-parties. Horace Walpole, the wit and cynic of the eighteenth century, called Osterley "the ugliest spot of ground in the universe," but he probably had dyspepsia during the day he spent there, and since his time, besides, the place has been wonderfully improved.

Lord Jersey, the owner of this paradise for tired society people, is principal proprietor in the celebrated Child's Bank—"No. 1, Fleet-street"—one of the few houses in London in which old habits are still kept up—the front of the house, for instance, is called the "shop," the back the "counting-house;" and one partner is supposed always

know to be the most popular man in the Household Brigade. He is certainly one of the busiest men in London, and this year is Mayor of Westminster, chairman of the Brompton and at least two or three other hospitals, chairman of that excellent institution, the Soldiers' and Sailors' Help Society, head of nearly all the Household Brigade institutions, and, finally, president of Bisley shooting camp.

Lord Chylesmore first met his wife when he was in exile with the Grenadier Guards at the Bermudas, and by their marriage they have two little boys. Amongst the hobbies that Lord Chylesmore indulges in is the collection of war medals of all kinds, and he is said to have the finest in England.

Prince and Princess Henry of Pless, who only arrived in London about a fortnight ago, are staying at the German Embassy for the season. This is one of the most delightful houses in Carlton House-terrace—the first house to the right of the Duke of

always been his constant companion, is very fond of hunting and yachting, and goes every year to Cowes. Her daughter, the Hon. Ethel Gerard, was the victim, by the way, of a very sensational robbery at Cowes four years ago. She was staying at a hotel there, and had gone out for the day. While she was away the thief walked into her room, picked up her case marked "Ethel" with £2,000 worth of jewellery in it, and departed with it under his arm.

All the military clubs are discussing the complications of the Army stores affair, and particularly Lieutenant-General Neville Lytton's position in regard to it. There can be no doubt about Sir Neville's popularity in military circles. I remember hearing that, when he was at the War Office, he ingratiated himself even with the doorkeepers—the two ancient guardians of that august building—by always acknowledging their salute when he came in the morning. One of them once remarked, "Yes, we always salute 'im twice—once 'cause we 'as to; and the second time because 'e's sich a gentleman!" Even the good opinion of doorkeepers is worth having.

It is hard for Mr. Justice Wills, that very stalwart veteran of the bench, to have lost his youngest son, who has just died at Southampton so suddenly. His seventy-six years do not prevent Sir Alf Wills from being more active than most younger men. Somebody asserted not long ago that weakness was about to make him retire. The day after the unfounded statement appeared the Judge, after leaving his seat at the Huntingdon Assizes, walked all the way to Cambridge—a distance of more than twenty miles—and showed no signs of fatigue when he arrived.

Mme. Paul Moeller, who is giving a head-dress ball at the Savoy on Tuesday, is perhaps better known in Paris than she is in London, though last year she gave a very successful collation at the Grafton Galleries. She is by birth a Russian, and, like most of her countrywomen, is an admirable linguist, speaking English with scarcely any accent. Every year she comes over to London for a few months, and at the present time is staying at Claridge's Hotel.

The condition of Lord Romilly is, at the time of writing, critical in the extreme. He underwent what was thought to be a very slight operation for varicose veins about ten days or a fortnight ago, but at the end of last week blood poisoning set in, and, ever since then, his condition has caused the greatest anxiety.

It is said that Signora Duse is to receive no less than £500 for reciting at Mrs. Wilfred Ashley's concert in Bruton-street on Tuesday next, a sum probably never given for any similar entertainment in London.

## A MAN OF THE MOMENT.

General Sir Edmond Elles.

IT is four years since he was appointed Military Member of the Governor-General of India's Council. Now he has resigned. It was a question of whether he or Lord Kitchener should do so. The result was what you expect.

The trouble is not general Elles's fault, but the fault of the system. He was put in a certain position with certain duties, and he carried out those duties. As Military Member of the Council all suggested reforms by the Commander-in-Chief had to pass through his hands, and he had the discretion of sending them back again or laying them before the Viceroy. Naturally, Lord Kitchener did not like to have any such interference, and, as a junior officer, besides, the work he had set himself to do was too important to stand filtration through anyone else.

Nobody suggests that General Elles is not a good soldier. He has proved the fact many times. He served on the Loosah Expedition over thirty years ago, then went to the Boer war, and, in the Egyptian war ten years later, and in other "little wars" since. And while proving himself a good soldier, he proved himself a good fellow and a brave man.

Lord Kitchener's objection was not to the man but the system, and not so much to what he had done as what he might do. As he pointed out, the Indian military administration had been framed to meet peace conditions. He is reorganising it to meet war conditions.

## IN MY GARDEN.

JUNE 23.—The great glory of summer is with us. So many flowers suddenly open, that one is apt to be behindhand in chronicling garden events.

Several varieties of that beautiful genus campanula (bell-flowers) are out. Here are the clustered habrebellis, a mass of deep violet, and taller species with large white and blue flowers. Very soon the popular Canterbury bells will arrive.

The sweet scent of honeysuckles meets one under many shady arches. As they are growing close to syringas and sweet briars (covered to-day with pretty blossoms) the hot air is laden with rich perfume.

The frilly (Lilium davuricum), with its erect orange flowers, is in bloom. E. F. T.

## THE DISAPPEARANCE OF SIR EDMOND ELLES.



The Military Member of the Indian Viceregal Council who obstructed Lord Kitchener in his Army reforms has resigned.

There was a young lady of Riga,  
Who smiled as she rode on a tiger;

They returned from the ride with the lady inside,  
And the smile on the face of the tiger.

to sleep on the premises. At the 1887 Jubilee Lady Jersey utilised the bank in a new way. She chartered a Thames steamer at Chelsea, came down the river to the Temple Pier, and made her way into the bank from the back. In this way she and her party witnessed the procession without the nuisance of fighting through crowds.

A dramatic story is told about the Miss Child who was a daughter of one of the eighteenth-century owners of Osterley Park, Mr. Samuel Child, the banker. The fascinating Lord Westmorland of those days, as penniless as charming people of his kind generally seem to be, fell desperately in love with this young lady. But he dared not confess this to her father, who valued banking accounts more than romance. One night, dining at Mr. Child's house in Berkeley-square, Lord Westmorland suddenly exclaimed: "Child, if you were in love with a girl, and the father would not let you marry her, what would you do?" "Do? Why, run away with her, of course!" Lord Westmorland took the rashly-given hint, and eloped with Miss Child in a postchaise.

Lord Chylesmore has sent out invitations for a party to meet Princess Henry of Battenberg, her daughter, Princess Ena, and Princess Beatrice of Saxe-Coburg on Monday next. Mme. Yvette Guilbert and M. Saché Davidoff are specially engaged. Lady Chylesmore, who, before her marriage, was Miss Elsie French, of New York, has already won her laurels as a hostess in London, and since she and her husband took up their residence in Princes-gate they have given more than one royal entertainment.

Lord Chylesmore, before he succeeded to the peerage, was perhaps better known as Colonel Herbert Eaton. He is considered by those who

York's steps. The Prince and Princess both expect to be at Cowes Regatta this year. The Princess, by the way, has promised to sing at the matinee concert which the presidents of the League of Mercy are to give at Grosvenor House next Tuesday.

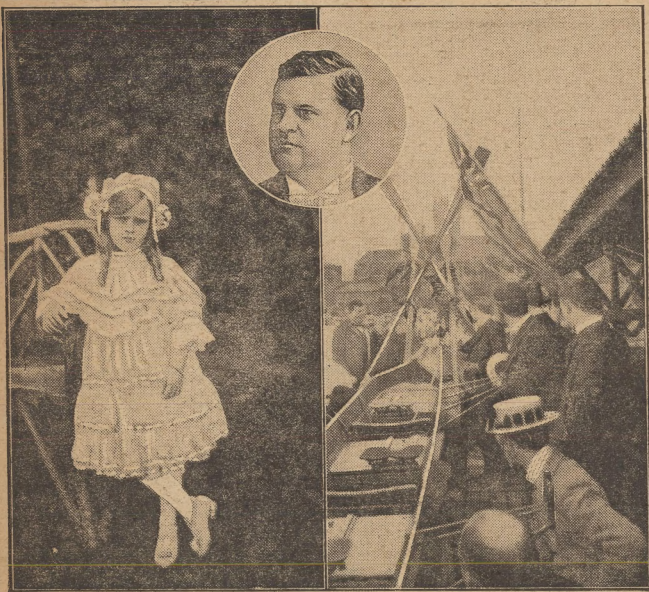
To-day at Christie's are to be sold the pictures of the late Mr. Charles Galloway, who owned almost everything painted by Mr. E. J. Gregory, R.A., and the artist will thus have an opportunity of appreciating the money value of the greater part of his life's work—over one hundred canvases—during this three days' sale. Mr. Gregory is the son of an engineer—his father was in the P. and O. service, and very much wanted his son to follow his profession. But the boy developed a taste for painting, and the father allowed him to indulge it when he found that certain of his sketches which were shown to the passengers on one of the voyages he took were at once bought by them. The father sent home the proceeds to Mr. Gregory, who spent them, without hesitation, on "a bone-shaker bicycle of the most primitive make."

Eastwell Park, Kent, the fine old seat which Lord Gerard has let to Mr. and Mrs. H. J. King, was bought by his father a good many years ago for £220,100. King Edward has often been the guest of Lady Gerard, the present peer's mother, at Eastwell, and the late Duke of Saxe-Coburg (for the Duke of Edinburgh, as he was perhaps better known) owned the place for a time about 1875. The house used to be rather a barn-like place, but it was a good deal improved by the late Lord Gerard, and from a certain high position in the park you get one of the finest views in England.

The present Lord Gerard only celebrated his coming-of-age last year. His mother, who has

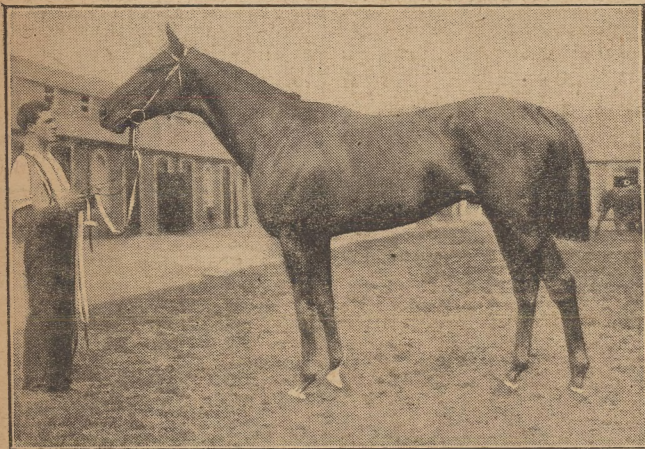


## FOUR YEAR OLD MAYORESS CHRISTENS A RACING BOAT

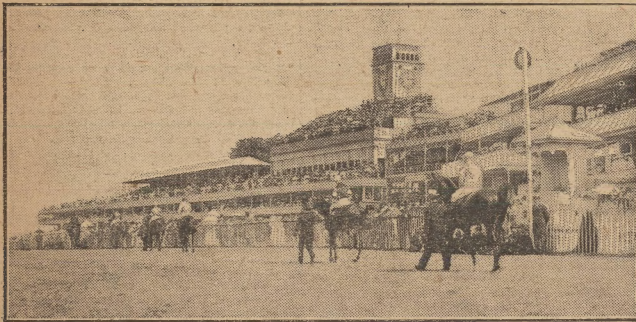


A portrait of Miss Lulu Driver, the four-year-old Mayoress of Chatham, and a photograph showing her christening a new racing-boat for the Chatham Rowing Club named after herself. The small portrait is of Miss Lulu's father, the Mayor of Chatham.

### CUP DAY AT ASCOT.



Lord Howard de Walden's beautiful chestnut, Zinfandel, winner of the Gold Cup at Ascot. Long odds were laid on Zinfandel, and at no period of the race did there seem any probability of his being beaten. M. Cannon rode the horse to victory.



The five competitors for the Gold Cup parading before the grand stand at Ascot. The appearance of King Edward's horse, Chatsworth, was the signal for a great outburst of cheering, but it was only a tribute to the King's popularity, and did not express any belief that the animal stood any chance of winning.

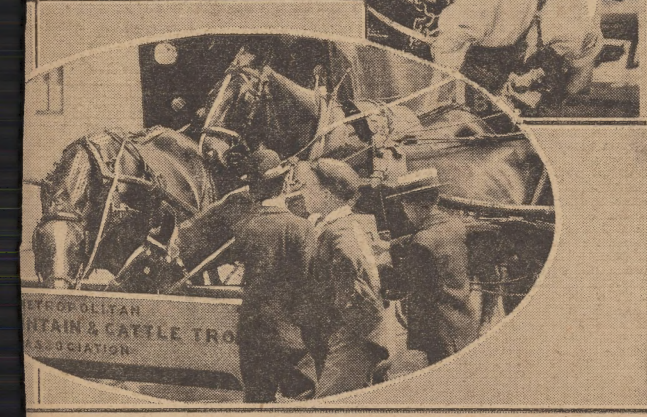
## THE HEAT-WAVE



There were long hours of brilliant sunshine and almost tropical heat in London yesterday. The some 230,000 tons of ice stored in London, and more is arriving every day. One of our photographs heat acutely—note the jaded appearance of the animals in the photograph of a carriage entering. Fountains and drinking troughs were well patronised, and the umbrellas that a few



# VE in LONDON



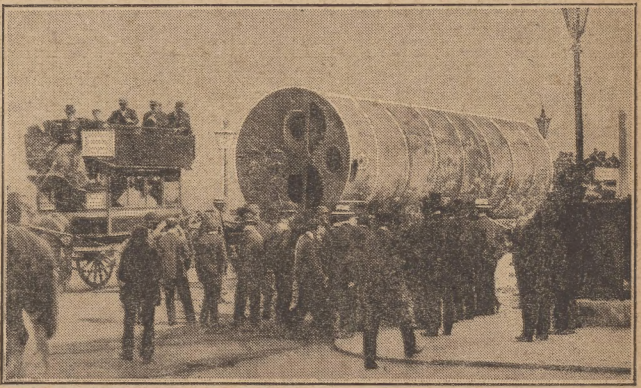
a universal demand for ice, which fortunately was able to be satisfied, for there are now a Norwegian ice-ship unloading her chilly cargo. The horses seemed to feel the heat of the sun—although many of them were wearing sunbonnets or shades of various descriptions—were affording an inadequate protection from the rain, were doing duty as sunshades.

## SNAP- SHOTS



The preliminary operations for another big battle are in progress in Manchuria, where General Linievitch's army is in danger of being surrounded by Marshal Oyama's huge forces. Our photograph shows some of the invincible Japanese infantry firing through a hastily-thrown-up screen. The men are trained to fire and load at will, not in volleys at the word of command.—(Keystone View Co.)

### DERELICT OFF THE STRAND YESTERDAY.



As fourteen powerful carthorses were pulling a tremendous boiler along past Somerset House on the Waterloo Bridge approach one of the trolley wheels gave way. Nothing could be done to shift the enormous weight from its position in the middle of the road, and it had to remain there, to the great inconvenience of the traffic, until a new wheel was brought. The photograph gives some idea of the bulk of the boiler.

### MARKING THE RACECOURSE AT HENLEY.



Driving piles in the river bed at Henley in order to place the booms for keeping the course clear during the racing at the coming regatta. The photograph shows the pile-driver at work yesterday.



## OUR UNGUARDED KING EDWARD.

How I Saw His Majesty and Got a Paddock Ticket at Ascot for—Nothing.

By L. A. JOUQUES, Proprietor and Editor of the "Jewish Journal."

Mr. Jouques, in quest of copy for his paper, made his way into the royal enclosure at Ascot during the Gold Cup day. Below is his own written account of the occurrence. It shows vividly the freedom with which his Majesty King Edward moves about among his people, and the kindness with which those who intrude upon him are treated.

I must candidly confess I went to Ascot solely in order to see the fashionable and elegant crowd of the Golden Cup day.

I arrived there soon after twelve o'clock, and after a tiresome stroll, which lasted over an hour, I felt quite satisfied as to the beauty of the feminine part of the crowd and of their dresses.

Just after I had come to the conclusion the company was far in advance of that at a Parisian "Grand Prix," the King arrived, and was greeted with the truest and sincerest of cheers. Everyone's admiration and love for him was obvious.

And this naturally brought to my mind the question: "How is his Majesty guarded? How is his privacy ensured by those whose business it is to protect it?"

As nobody could give me a satisfactory response to this question, I decided to test for myself the efficiency of those measures.

### THE UNINVITED GUEST.

With this in view, I set out straight for the royal enclosure. I passed quite unmolested under the very nose of the gatekeepers, and soon found myself in the most elegant company quite close to the King's pavilion.

After passing a few minutes in the pavilion the King came down into the royal enclosure to shake hands with different people, mostly ladies (the King is always the most chivalrous gentleman in the world), and then he walked quite alone down the passage which separates the royal pavilion from the stand, and had a few minutes' talk with his trainer. I followed him through the passage and was quite close to him when he returned to the enclosure.

Seeing that nobody pays attention to the presence of a stranger so close to the King, I decided to draw in some way his own attention, and began to stare at him most insolently (for which I most humbly apologise). Only after many minutes of staring did the King draw the attention of an official to my behaviour.

The official (evidently a courtier) dealt with me diplomatically.

He first walked round me several times, then he began to examine very closely the material of my frock-coat (I think the lining interested him especially), and when he was quite satisfied that the material was not German made, but best West of England, and that it was silk-lined, he very politely asked me, in broken French, to show him my ticket

of admission to the royal enclosure.

"Ticket?" said I. "I have got none."

"What are you doing here?"

"What everybody else does," said I. "I admire the other people and the beautiful dresses, and I try to have a good time—as the Americans say."

Seeing that he could not get from me much he invited me very politely to follow him. "With pleasure," said I, and we went down to the rooms which are under the royal pavilion.

There he introduced me to another gentleman, a very nice-looking man—and left me with him. The peculiarity about my new acquaintance was the expression of his face. It is an unusual mixture of shrewdness and bonhomie.

He asked me the very same questions, and naturally got the very same answers.

"But through which gate did you come in?" said he.

"I cannot say, for I don't know how many gates you have here, and if they are christened by any names."

### A MAN OF MANY TRADES.

At last he asked me the sole question which under the circumstances could really be of some interest—"Who are you?"

"I am Mr. Jouques," said I.

Evidently my name did not tell him much, for he immediately asked me another important question—"What is your profession?"

"My profession? It depends what meaning you attribute to the word profession."

"What is your occupation?"

"I have many occupations," I told him. "First of all I play sometimes the piano; then I am a French avocat; I am also a Russian solicitor (in Russia, if you please); then I am the inventor of a process of making smokeless briquettes (works at Deptford, if you please); then I have printing works at Osborn-street, and I am the sole proprietor and editor of the daily 'Jewish Journal.' I am also connected with the Marconi Wireless Telegraph Company, Ltd., and Mr. H. Cuthbert Hall, the clever managing director, seems to be delighted with my work; then I have a fancy for motoring (at a legal moderate speed, if you please—I know my business), and I am a member of the Automobile Club."

### LOOKING FOR COPY.

Evidently all this did not appease his curiosity, for he asked me why did I go to the royal enclosure. As I had a copy of the "Jewish Journal" I handed it over to him, drawing his attention to the words, "Sole proprietor, L. A. Jouques," and told him that I wanted to give in my paper a description of the King's party. He took the paper, looked at it very suspiciously (it is printed in Yiddish) and asked me to wait a few moments.

When we met again he was quite pleasant. "It is all right," said he, with a smile. "You must go to the royal enclosure, but in order to give you means of seeing as much as possible, please accept a paddock ticket."

He walked with me round the paddock, showed me the subway, and gave me very kindly a good deal of information as to how to see the most. I thanked him heartily for his kindness, and we parted the best friends.

That is how I saw the King and got a paddock ticket for—nothing.

The conclusion to which I arrived is that the best protection for a Sovereign lies in the love of his subjects. Such is evidently the opinion, also, of the King himself and of all his officials.

L. A. JOUQUES.

up the bigger bundle of letters and documents; these were scarcely torn at all, only a little soiled and damaged.

"At present," Hilary said, looking steadily into Merrick's face—"at present I am a criminal, liable to arrest at any moment. As you may know, Mailhand isn't my real name any more than Hubbard is the name of the Duke of Dugger Bank Gold Mine fame, the man who robbed widows and orphans and others of thousands of pounds, and who left the country suddenly many years ago—before the trial of the directors of the company took place. Now, if you're a business man—"

"I'm not, thank Heaven!" Merrick said, with a smile.

Hilary smiled too.

"If you were a business man you'd hardly credit my story, but I was the one who was most fooled over Dugger Banks. The only offences I was guilty of were ignorance and cowardice; and Vogel was responsible for both. I never knew, I never suspected, the truth about these gold mines until a month ago, when I returned from America, at Vogel's request."

"Then I guessed. I began to grow suspicious, and I swore to myself to find out the truth at any cost."

"I have found out!" He held the packet of papers exultingly above his head. "I've stolen all the papers and documents relating to the formation of the company, the gold mine—everything. And I am not the criminal, I am not guilty, neither I nor my co-directors—of whom Dolores's father is one and is still suffering imprisonment. Vogel alone is guilty! He formulated the scheme, he floated the company; we were the decoy ducks, and as soon as he had robbed us he got rid of us and pocketed every farthing of the money!"

"Are you certain of this?" Merrick asked after a moment's silence.

"Absolutely certain! You've only to read these papers and you will see that I can prove all I say."

"To the satisfaction of the law?"

"Yes; of course, it will take time. There are many difficulties in the way, and I—my strength

## THROUGH THE "MIRROR."

### SUNDAY CLOSING OF SHOPS.

H. Ordish says that Christ and His apostles never annulled the Jewish Sabbath. And they greatly modified it when they walked miles beyond the lawful journey and plucked the corn in the fields; and, again, Christ rebuked His accusers by saying that "The Sabbath was made for man, and not man for the Sabbath."

B. ARMSTRONG.

Allen-road, N.

When man was built he was supposed to be perfect, but to keep him alive and well he was also supposed to take a little food at certain intervals.

The House of Lords has come to the conclusion that man was built wrongly, and it is not food he requires, but drink. The result is a Bill to prevent man from taking food at least one day in the week, and compel him to spend his leisure on beer. The public-house had a partial lease on man during the week. The Bill means that it is to have a freehold on Sundays. PRO BONO PUBLICO(HOUSE).

"J. C. D." objects to the Sunday Closing Bill because it seems to be likely to drive people into public-houses. The most sensible thing to do in this country would be to pass a Bill to close public-houses on Sunday.

It is the legal opening of public-houses which has caused all the trouble about Sunday. With the exception of milk and one or two other small commodities, liquor is the only thing that can be lawfully sold on Sunday in England.

J. WOODFORD CAUSER,

Secretary Central Sunday Closing Association.

9, Palace-chambers, Westminster, S.W.

### TAKING THOUGHT FOR THE FUTURE.

The remark which Mr. Beresford quotes from the French philosopher Taine—that the English built for the future—was true at the time it was made. It is unfortunately true no longer.

We have become a nation of jerrybuilders. No one cares about next century, scarcely even about next week. The prevailing idea is to get as much amusement and excitement without considering anything else.

ERNEST PORTER.

Addison-mansions, Kensington, W.

### NO QUICK SERVICE RESTAURANT.

Why is there no good restaurant where one can really get dishes "ready"? My experience everywhere is that you get a dish marked "ready" in from ten minutes to a quarter of an hour.

In fact, it is impossible to lunch or dine both decently and quickly anywhere in the West End. You cannot do it under three-quarters of an hour at the very least.

I am sure a restaurant which gave you good food without delay would be very well patronised.

Hyde Park Hotel, W. SELWYN SLOANE.

### THE SMOKE NUISANCE.

Are there smoke inspectors in London? If so, what do they do? Chimneys give off clouds of black smoke all over the metropolis at all hours, but one never seems to hear of a prosecution for the nuisance.

Things are very different in the provinces, and a smoking chimney means a fine. LONDONER.

To H.M. THE KING.

THE POPULAR  
**SCOTCH**  
IS  
**"BLACK & WHITE"**  
WHISKY.

To H.R.H. THE PRINCE OF WALES.

Estab. 1857. Estab. 1857.

**H.J.S.**

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## LOST IN THE WINNING.

By ARTHUR APPLIN.

### CHARACTERS IN THE STORY.

**LYNDAL MAYBRICK:** A charming young girl, a splendid horsewoman, and brought up at the training stables of Joe Marvis.

**JOE MARVIS:** A trainer of racehorses at Epsom.

**SIR TATTON TOWNLEY:** A middle-aged racehorse baronet, whose horse, King Daffodil, was expected to win the Derby.

**D. S. VOGEL:** A money king and an unscrupulous owner, whose house, the great race, was the great race.

**DOLORES ST. MERTON:** A fascinating race widow in the power of Vogel. (She is really a Mr. Hilary.)

**ARTHUR MERRICK:** A gentleman jockey, who rode King Daffodil in the Derby.

**BILLY:** A one-eyed stableman devoted to Marvis.

### CHAPTER I.

"You want to speak to me?" Arthur Merrick said as he entered the room and stood beside Hilary's bed.

"Yes, did Dolores tell you what I want to say—did she give you any hint?"

"No, none whatever."

Hilary fledged with the papers by his side.

"You haven't been doing much racing lately, eh?" he said jerkily.

"No, not much; why do you ask that?"

"Your reputation is sort of under a cloud," Hilary continued; "a cloud that I was incidental in forming. I suppose if that cloud was to blow away you'd be all right again?"

"If I've suffered, my profession it has been through my own fault," Merrick replied.

"Ah!"

Slowly and with trembling fingers Hilary unfolded six or seven torn slips of paper; he placed them together until they formed three or four letters—one letter was in Merrick's handwriting, the others in that of Dolores. He put these carefully beside him on the pillow. Then he picked

may fail me; people will refuse to believe me. Directly I start to expose Vogel he will do his best to have me arrested.

"He possesses wealth and power—I possess nothing! But I'll willingly risk everything to have my revenge. And it won't be my wrongs alone I shall take revenge for, but Dolores's, and I shall clear her father's name if I succeed."

"Yes, if you succeed," Merrick repeated slowly. "May I look through those papers?"

Hilary eyed him carefully, with something of his old cunning.

"Can I trust you?"

Merrick was silent for a while.

"You must answer that question for yourself; no one quite trusts me now; as you said, a cloud hangs above my head. That cloud may never roll away. Naturally you look upon me as your enemy, so it's no use my telling you that I am not. Yesterday I was, but yesterday and to-day are very different."

The only man whom I'd trust with these documents is the man who I must find to help me, the man who'll do the work I am now incapable of doing."

"It isn't any use disguising the truth from myself—I know that I lie at death's door; my brain, like this wretched body of mine, is worn out. The race excitement, the least effort, and I'm exhausted. I snapped his fingers—"the cord will break, and I shall become a raving madman or a senseless bundle of clay."

"I know I can't live long, not long enough to enjoy my revenge even, but perhaps with luck I might hang on just long enough to see Vogel ruined, step into his shoes. Long enough to give Dolores the wealth and power that by right are mine, to clear her father's name."

"That'll be good enough for me. . . . But I haven't a friend in the world, not a single friend. I haven't a penny in the world—the money I got from Vogel is nearly exhausted. This house and furniture and the few poor luxuries I've given Dolores—tried to bribe her with, I suppose you

(Continued on page 11.)

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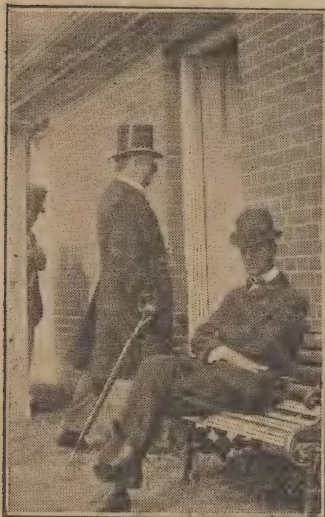


MR. T. V. BOWATER,



To be nominated at the Guildhall to-day for election as one of the sheriffs of the City of London. He has been a member of the City Corporation for several years, and is a well-known Mason.

RACECOURSE POLICE COURT.



Mr. De Rutzen entering the police-court field under the grand stand at Ascot to try pickpockets on the spot.

FATHER IN SEARCH OF A FAMILY.



Every day as the clock strikes twelve Mr. Thomas Stewart Robertson takes his stand outside the General Post Office, where this photograph was taken. He goes there in the hope that by chance he may be seen by his wife or one of his children, whom he has lost sight of for some years, though he believed them to be in London. While waiting he exhibits the card he is seen drawing from under his coat. It bears an inscription explaining his purpose.

LOST IN THE WINNING.

(Continued from page 10.)

think—have eaten a big hole in the paltry thousand or two he gave me. And here I lie, a wreck, a ruin, on this bed—how can I hope to fight Vogel, how can I hope for revenge, even though I hold proof in my hands?

"Fate has given me the weapon too late—he has given me everything too late."

"Don't say that."  
"But I do say it; it's true, it's true," he almost shrieked. "The very thought is enough to drive me mad. And the uncertainty—the awful uncertainty—why, to-morrow I may be lying here insensible; I may be delirious, mad; and the papers I treasured so, I may in a fit of insanity tear up and destroy."

"Dolores will help you—give them to her," Merrick suggested.

Pity quite filled his heart now. There was no room for the smallest resentment; no room for hatred or jealousy even.

"What can a woman do—she of all women—against Vogel?"  
Merrick walked to the window and drew back the curtain, and looked out at the darkening sky, tinged red and purple where the sun had fallen asleep.

"I will help you," he said—in a strangely quiet voice, almost as if ashamed.  
"You?"  
"And the price—the payment you require?"

"I require no payment," Merrick replied coldly. "Are you quite sure of that? I may live longer than you expect."

"I hope you will live to see yourself righted in the eyes of the world."

Hilary chuckled softly.  
"Then you are prepared to give up all hope of winning—or shall I say of healing—Dolores from me?"

Merrick did not speak, but he slowly bowed his head.

"And what about your future? What about righting yourself?"  
"Oh, I must trust to luck; if I undertake this work for you I'll keep me busy, prevent me from thinking of my own misfortunes, give me a new interest in life."

"A new interest in life!"  
Hilary drummed with his fingers on the counterpane for some time: Dolores opened the door and looked into the room, but did not enter. The silence seemed to grow greater: it became pregnant with strange thoughts.

Presently Hilary picked up the papers, picked them all up, including Arthur Merrick's letter to Vogel, and those of Dolores, and gave them to Merrick himself.  
"If you are really serious I will accept your offer: here are all the documents relating to Dugger Bank Gold Mine. Remember there is no time to be lost; and remember that in doing this for me you are running a great risk. If the case is taken up and I lose, you will be looked upon with suspicion and contempt, and Vogel will have it in his power to ruin you for good and all. But if you succeed—you gain nothing!"

"I tell you I'm not doing it for gain!"  
"Why are you doing it then?"  
Arthur shook his head.

"I don't quite know." He was glancing through the papers, and he recognised the torn portions of his letter to Vogel.

"Do you know that this is here," he said quickly, holding it out.  
"Yes, of course. It's what I promised to obtain for you—I promised Dolores, I regret it's torn," he said, forcing a laugh. "That was done by mistake, in a fit of madness."

Merrick considered a while; then he folded the letters up separately and put them into his pocket. "Thank you very much," he said, "I will go carefully through the documents you've given me; then I'll see a good solicitor, and if all goes well I'll let you know as soon as possible." He held out his hand. "Good-night."

Horace Hilary took it, and tears stood in his sad, grey eyes; but he said no word, and in silence Merrick left the room.

Ten minutes later he left the house and drove straight to Waford Station.  
When Dolores entered her husband's bedroom he was still sitting up, staring into space, a wondering, questioning look on his face.

"Well," he queried, "have you seen Merrick?"  
"Yes; he has just gone. He told me that he hopes to be able to help you—he also told me that you gave him back his letter—and mine. How can I think you? How can I repay you?"

"I don't want any payment—he won't accept payment, so I can't."

For a long time Dolores stood by Hilary's side, struggling with herself. The room was almost dark, only a couple of candles flickered pale light. At last she bent down and kissed him.

He lay back then with a deep sigh and closed his eyes.  
"I can sleep now, peacefully," he whispered. "Go and join the doctor and Miss Maybrick."

Dolores smiled to herself.  
"I don't want to disturb them—they are in the garden together—and I think that they are quite happy."

"Then go and rest—you're tired, I'm sure. I shall sleep quite easily, quite peacefully, I assure you. For—the Miracle has happened!"  
"I will sit and watch you whilst you sleep, then," Dolores replied softly.

Again Hilary sighed—a sigh of great peace and content.  
Presently he said slowly, in a faraway, dreamy voice:—

"D'you remember an old song you used to sing—long, long ago? Oh, so long ago . . ."  
"I think I do—was it this?"  
"And very softly she sang, like a mother singing her child to sleep:

"In the gloaming, oh, my darling,  
When the lights are dim and low . . ."  
(To be continued.)

The Risks You Run  
by  
Neglecting Obesity

are very serious. Unfortunately, there are many people who ignore this, and the gravest consequences not infrequently ensue. Fatty degeneration of the heart is too often the cause of syncope, with fatal results. In fatty degeneration the heart is impregnated with adipose matter, and the muscles of that vital organ cease to act with natural freedom. The circulation becomes weak. There is difficulty in breathing, profuse sweating, giddiness, and sometimes fainting fits. Physical effort is followed by exhaustion and other distressing symptoms, and the whole system suffers. The liver and kidneys are also degenerated by abnormal deposits, and fail to act as Nature intended they should act. Habitual constipation, gout, rheumatism, and various other disorders arise from neglected obesity.

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A Few Tributes to Antipon.

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"Having benefited very much from Antipon, I feel it only right to send you this testimonial. I am pleased to say a few bottles have reduced me two stone, and that it is the only thing that has ever affected me, although I have tried several other (supposed) flesh-reducing medicines. I am just sending one of your advertisements to South Australia to a friend of mine, who is suffering from too much flesh. (Signed) M. B."

A Sheffield trained nurse writes:—"I have used Antipon in the case of the very fattest woman I have ever nursed. The result has been marvellous. She is getting smaller and beautifully less every day, and the best of it is she is in perfect health now, where before she had all sorts of troubles."

"Abergavenny.  
"I am very pleased with the result of Antipon, and enclose 4s. 6d. P.O. for another bottle. I am now very slightly over my normal weight. I consider it a most useful discovery. I feel much better and lighter since beginning to take Antipon. My clothes at once began to feel delightfully loose from about the second day. (Miss D.)

"Beth.  
"Please dispatch 'urgent' another parcel. It is most successful. I should like to draw your attention to a curious fact. For some months I have been suffering from Eczema; it has been slowly healing ever since the first week, and now every place is as healthy as a child's skin."

"(Mrs.) G. D.—  
"An Oxfordshire surgeon writes:—"I am trying it (Antipon) in a serious case of a man weighing 16st, short, and with heart affection. He already has lost three stone."

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"Hoveingham.  
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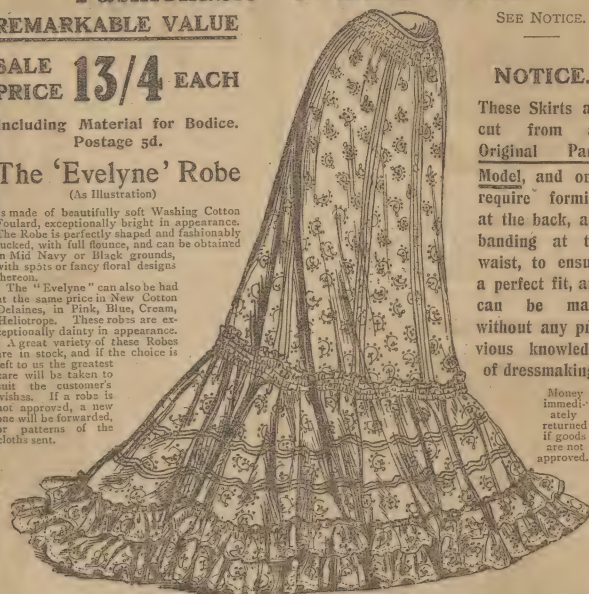
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## THE SAFE FLANNELETTE



# THE CHILDREN'S COMPETITION—A VIEW OF THE NEEDLES, TO BE COLOURED FOR COMPETITION.

## PRIZE RESULTS.

### BOY ONLY SEVEN YEARS OLD SENDS IN PRIZE-WINNING SKETCH.

The competition picture shown last week illustrated a butterfly in the midst of many beautiful summer blossoms, a subject that met with very evident appreciation, for the number of competitors who sent in coloured pictures exceeded any that we have had before. This made me feel very pleased indeed, and I was more than gratified when our artist told me how splendid the pictures were. The private view I had of them confirmed all his praise. The butterfly pictures are for the most part works of art, and do those who have coloured them the very greatest credit.

The first prize of 5s. is awarded to Josephine Gundry, 3, Woodland-villas, Fooks Cray. The second of 2s. 6d. goes to Leonard Cotten, Carlton House, Auckland-road W., Southsea. Leonard is only seven, and his sketch is most creditable.

### Names and Addresses.

This reminds me to mention that all children should state their ages, because age is taken into careful consideration when the pictures are judged. I also wish to remark that all names, addresses, and ages should be attached in some way or another, I care not how, to the pictures that are sent in. The labour of opening the competitions, great as it is, is welcome to those who do it, but when to this task



A pretty little summer coffee coat made of white muslin, inset and adorned with lace. Round the throat a soft pink surah ribbon is threaded through the lace, and a sash to match the silk is worn.

has to be added that of pinning the names and addresses to the pictures, the work becomes monotonous and dreary. If each child will kindly attach its picture in some way or another to the piece of paper on which the name, address, and age are written we shall be glad.

To continue the list of prizes, the third one of 2s. 6d. is awarded to another Leonard, strangely enough. His name is Leonard H. Sexton, 80, Grandison-road, Clapham-common, S.W., and his age is ten. The fourth prize of 2s. 6d. goes to Margaret Mitchell, Sherifhales, Newport, Salop. Picked out for special honourable mention are the pictures sent in by Beulah Tunncliffe, Foulhay

Cottage, Lower Nartshill, Stoke-on-Trent, Staffs; Charles Edward West, 55, The Grove, Wandsworth, S.W.; Cora Enid Tucker, 84, Cathcart-road, Canton, Cardiff; and Dorothy Pilling, 8, Alexandra-court, Maida Vale, W.

The picture this week gives us a view of The Needles, off the Isle of Wight, and affords plenty of scope for clever colouring in chalks or water colours, to my young friends, the competitors. I expect a great number of them will be beginning their holidays soon, and will be going to the seaside, and colouring the picture shown on this page to-day will help them to appreciate nature and make clever little artists of them while they are enjoying their vacation. So thinks our artist, and with him agrees

DERRY-DOWN-DERRY.



The picture shown above illustrates the Needles, which I daresay many of the competitors have seen. They are off the Isle of Wight, and stand boldly out of the sea. For particulars of the competition read the adjoining letterpress.

## HOT WEATHER SWEETS.

### STRAWBERRY AND CUSTARD PUDDING.

The following ingredients will be required for making this sweet:—About half a pound of strawberries, three eggs, two tablespoonfuls of castor sugar, one pint of milk, and a little powdered cinnamon. Take a pie-dish and slightly butter it, then stalk and halve the strawberries, of which there should be enough to make a thick layer at the bottom of the dish. Then shake the castor sugar over them. Now beat up the eggs, add the milk to them, and strain this custard over the strawberries. The dish should then be put into the oven, and baked till the custard is set. Lastly, dust the top over with a little castor sugar and powdered cinnamon, and serve the sweet either hot or cold, as preferred. It makes an excellent pudding for the nursery, for children revel in strawberries, while the milk and eggs supply them with nourishment.

### BOHEMIAN CREAM.

Rub a pint of fresh strawberries through a sieve and add to the result six ounces of pulverised sugar, the juice of a lemon, and one and a half ounces of isinglass dissolved in half a pint of water. Mix all these ingredients together and set them on ice, stirring the whole until it begins to set. Now whip a pint of cream to a froth and stir into the strawberries. Let the mould in which the mixture has been put remain on the ice till required, then put it into warm water for an instant and turn it out ready to serve.

## BEAUTY AWHEEL.

### LACE VEILS, SPOTTED AND PLAIN, OF DIFFERENT DYES.

The motor dust cloak has changed little since last summer. New models are made of kid, silk, silk-rubber, and homespun, and the silk waterproof cloaks are made in brilliant colours, such as red, blue, and green, and bid fair to prove most popular, though they need to be supplemented by pongee dust cloaks for the hottest days. Linen cloaks will be a great deal seen later on.

Motor hats present an unusual variety. The peaked cap of last season is with us, of course, and

## HOW TO CHOOSE A HAM.

In choosing a ham, pierce through the thickest part with a knife; if the blade comes out clean, it is a good one; but, if there is a fatty substance on the blade, choose another.

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Take two ounces of chloride of lime, half a pound of shredded soap, half a pound of soda, and a pint and a half of water. Boil the ingredients together till they are melted, and when it is cold rub the result over the dirty marble and leave it for an hour; then scrub it clean with warm water.



## L. O. S. POIDEVIN'S GREAT PERFORMANCE.

Keen Contest at Leyton—Two  
Pairs of Spectacles—Middle-  
sex Beat Kent.

### YORKSHIRE'S BRILLIANT WIN.

By F. B. WILSON

(Last Year's Cambridge Captain).

Cricket yesterday was really exciting in more than one match, and close games may be anticipated between the Australians and Essex and Sussex and Cambridge University.

Very seldom can a man have had a better day's cricket than L. O. S. Poidevin did yesterday. After suddenly blossoming out last week, he was getting eight wickets, he wound up his day's play by getting 157 not out. Naturally, after these two performances Lancashire are streets ahead of Worcester, who are now 432 behind and have yet to "out" four of their opponents. Spooner also batted finely for Lancashire.

The Australians are struggling hard against Essex, but at the close of yesterday's play it seemed more than likely that Essex would "put it across them." Thanks to 39 by McCleary, who had a touch of luck now and then, 37 by Reeves, and level play down the side, Essex were able to collect 203 for their second innings, though had the Australians hung on to the catches, they are not, it is not, have had much anxiety as to the result. As it is, they have lost six wickets for 119 runs, and now need 163 to win with four wickets in hand. Curiously enough, there have been a pair of pairs made in the match, and made, moreover, by a fine players.

Middlesex managed to beat Kent yesterday at Tonbridge, after an exciting, though low-scoring game. Luckily owing to Bosanquet's good work, he was able to get 121 runs during the match, Middlesex, who have started playing their game a bit late, had only 120 to get to win, and those they got for a loss of six wickets.

L. J. Moon played a good innings of 38, and, with Tarrant, put up a useful stand. For Kent, Seymour (31), Hutchings (21), and P. Day (out) made a fine effort to save the game, but the disparity between the two scores in the first innings was too great, and Middlesex won as states.

Yorkshire were again dismissed very cheaply by Warwick at Derbyshire, in the evening, the excellent bowling of Santall. In fact, the Tykes only totalled 108, of which Jackson got 25 and Wilkinson 31. This left Tarrant with only 124, which was the first time in his life. The wicket, however, was difficult, and Yorkshire's bowling is always deadly in the fourth bowl, so that even Warwick's more anxious supporters could not expect a big win for their county.

Warwick made a poor start, a team which they never recovered, the bowlers proving too much for them. At the finish Yorkshire won somewhat comfortably by 76. Rhodes and Haigh were again the men to do the damage. Both bowled extremely well, and they came out with the same analysis—five for 26.

Surrey blew Derby out at the Oval for 141—a poor total at that excellent wicket. Of these that fine player, Dr. E. M. Ashcroft, got 69 of the best, and he was assisted by Cadogan, who made 24. Hayward decided to have another wicket, and Surrey got 203. Hayward 31, Baker 77 not out, and Goatsy 37 were the main factors of this total, which left Derby 419 behind. This is too many for a fourth innings for an ordinary side, but though Derby started last night, and Surrey should gain another victory to-day, they are again bowled well, his figures showing six for 59.

Cambridge were in a good position against Sussex yesterday when play commenced at Brighton, and for some time they kept it. Keigwin and Colbeck both played a fine game, Keigwin being 34 quietly and Colbeck 37 quickly. After they left, however, the "Varsity" batting broke down rather unaccountably, and when Sussex came on for their third innings they were only 41 behind. Before the end of the day's play they totalled 137 for five, of which Colbeck played 419 behind. This is too many for a fourth innings for an ordinary side, but though Derby started last night, and Surrey should gain another victory to-day, they are again bowled well, his figures showing six for 59.

F. B. WILSON.

### KEEN FIGHT AT LEYTON.

Essex did rather better in their second innings, and in the end they beat the Australians to the loss of six wickets, so that they may have rather the better chance of winning this morning. Score—

First Innings.		Second Innings.	
F. L. Fane, c Cotter, b Laver	4	4	Noble
Carpenter, c Laver, b Laver	4	4	Noble
Lees, c Laver, b Laver	4	4	Noble
McCleary, b Laver, b Laver	4	4	Noble
Rev. F. H. Gillingham, c Hill, b Laver	4	4	Noble
G. Tosetti, c Newland, b Laver	4	4	Noble
P. Partin, b Laver, b Laver	4	4	Noble
Reeves, c Laver, b Laver	4	4	Noble
J. W. H. Douglas, c Laver, b Laver	4	4	Noble
C. Newland, b Laver, b Laver	4	4	Noble
Russell (E.), c Hill, b Laver	4	4	Noble
Buckenham, not out	1	1	Noble
Extras	13	13	Noble
Total	113	Total	203

First Innings.		Second Innings.																									
R. A. Duff, c Reeves, b Buckenham	23	23	Buckenham																								
J. Darling, c Buckenham, b Tremblin	1	1	Tremblin																								
M. A. Noble, b Laver, b Tremblin	1	1	Noble	C. E. McLeod, c and b Tremblin	13	13	Carpenter	D. A. Galt, c Buckenham, b Tremblin	0	0	Carpenter	C. Buckenham, c Tremblin, b Laver	33	33	Tremblin	P. Newland, b Laver, b Laver	1	1	Noble	Extras	1	1	Noble	Total	100	Total (for 6 wickets)	119
C. E. McLeod, c and b Tremblin	13	13	Carpenter	D. A. Galt, c Buckenham, b Tremblin	0	0	Carpenter	C. Buckenham, c Tremblin, b Laver	33	33	Tremblin	P. Newland, b Laver, b Laver	1	1	Noble	Extras	1	1	Noble	Total	100	Total (for 6 wickets)	119				
D. A. Galt, c Buckenham, b Tremblin	0	0	Carpenter	C. Buckenham, c Tremblin, b Laver	33	33	Tremblin	P. Newland, b Laver, b Laver	1	1	Noble	Extras	1	1	Noble	Total	100	Total (for 6 wickets)	119								
C. Buckenham, c Tremblin, b Laver	33	33	Tremblin	P. Newland, b Laver, b Laver	1	1	Noble	Extras	1	1	Noble	Total	100	Total (for 6 wickets)	119												
P. Newland, b Laver, b Laver	1	1	Noble	Extras	1	1	Noble	Total	100	Total (for 6 wickets)	119																
Extras	1	1	Noble	Total	100	Total (for 6 wickets)	119																				
Total	100	Total (for 6 wickets)	119																								

BOWLING ANALYSIS.		First Innings.	
Cotter	10	3	10
Laver	25	3	10
Laver bowled one side.			

Second Innings.		First Innings.	
Cotter	11.1	3	10
Laver	25	3	10
Laver bowled one side.			

First Innings.		Second Innings.	
Humphreys, c MacGregor, b Bosanquet	5	5	10
Hearne (A.), b Laver	19	19	10
Bosanquet, c Laver, b Laver	19	19	10
Seymour, c MacGregor, b Laver	19	19	10
Tarrant, c Laver, b Laver	19	19	10
J. R. Mason, c Laver, b Laver	19	19	10
Bosanquet, c Laver, b Laver	19	19	10
P. Day, b Bosanquet	19	19	10
C. H. H. Marshall, b Bosanquet	19	19	10
W. F. Harrison, not out	19	19	10
Huish, b Laver, b Bosanquet	19	19	10
Fairweather, c Laver, b Bosanquet	19	19	10
Bythe, c MacGregor, b Bosanquet	19	19	10
Extras	4	4	10
Total	130	Total	184

First Innings.		Second Innings.	
P. Ward, c Huish, b Hearne	43	43	10
Hearne	43	43	10
C. O. Page, hit wkt. b Tarrant	43	43	10
Tarrant	43	43	10
B. J. J. P. Bythe, b Fairweather	43	43	10
C. Palmer, c Huish, b Fairweather	43	43	10
E. A. Hildam, b Laver	43	43	10
Trott, b Bythe, b MacGregor	43	43	10
Hampshire, c MacGregor, b Seymour	43	43	10
C. Crosland, not out	43	43	10
Hearne (J. T.), b Huish	43	43	10
Extras	7	7	10
Total	105	Total (for 6 wickets)	123

First Innings.		Second Innings.	
Tarrant	21	21	10
Bosanquet	21	21	10
Bosanquet bowled two sides.			

First Innings.		Second Innings.	
Tarrant	17.3	0	10
Bosanquet	17.3	0	10
Bosanquet bowled two sides.			

First Innings.		Second Innings.	
Bythe	32	32	10
Fairweather	15	15	10
Mason bowled two balls.			

First Innings.		Second Innings.	
Bythe	11.5	4	10
Mason	11.5	4	10
Mason bowled two sides.			

First Innings.		Second Innings.	
Bythe	11.5	4	10
Mason	11.5	4	10
Mason bowled two sides.			

First Innings.		Second Innings.	
Bythe	11.5	4	10
Mason	11.5	4	10
Mason bowled two sides.			

First Innings.		Second Innings.	
Bythe	11.5	4	10
Mason	11.5	4	10
Mason bowled two sides.			

First Innings.		Second Innings.	
Bythe	11.5	4	10
Mason	11.5	4	10
Mason bowled two sides.			

First Innings.		Second Innings.	
Bythe	11.5	4	10
Mason	11.5	4	10
Mason bowled two sides.			

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Bythe	11.5	4	10
Mason	11.5	4	10
Mason bowled two sides.			

First Innings.		Second Innings.	
Bythe	11.5	4	10
Mason	11.5	4	10
Mason bowled two sides.			

First Innings.		Second Innings.	
Bythe	11.5	4	10
Mason	11.5	4	10
Mason bowled two sides.			

First Innings.		Second Innings.	
Bythe	11.5	4	10
Mason	11.5	4	10
Mason bowled two sides.			

First Innings.		Second Innings.	
Bythe	11.5	4	10
Mason	11.5	4	10
Mason bowled two sides.			

First Innings.		Second Innings.	
Bythe	11.5	4	10
Mason	11.5	4	10
Mason bowled two sides.			

BOWLING ANALYSIS.		First Innings.	
Warren	9	0	10
Morton	20	3	10
Storer	4	0	10
Adams	3	0	10
Morton bowled a wide and Warren five no-balls.			

First Innings.		Second Innings.	
Warren	20	4	10
Morton	20	4	10
Storer	4	0	10
Adams	3	0	10
Morton bowled one no-ball and Bestwick two no-balls.			

First Innings.		Second Innings.	
Warren	20	4	10
Morton	20	4	10
Storer	4	0	10
Adams	3	0	10
Morton bowled one no-ball and Bestwick two no-balls.			

First Innings.		Second Innings.	
Warren	20	4	10
Morton	20	4	10
Storer	4	0	10
Adams	3	0	10
Morton bowled one no-ball and Bestwick two no-balls.			

First Innings.		Second Innings.	
Warren	20	4	10
Morton	20	4	10
Storer	4	0	10
Adams	3	0	10
Morton bowled one no-ball and Bestwick two no-balls.			

First Innings.		Second Innings.	
Warren	20	4	10
Morton	20	4	10
Storer	4	0	10
Adams	3	0	10
Morton bowled one no-ball and Bestwick two no-balls.			

First Innings.		Second Innings.	
Warren	20	4	10
Morton	20	4	10
Storer	4	0	10
Adams	3	0	10
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Warren	20	4	10
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Storer	4	0	10
Adams	3	0	10
Morton bowled one no-ball and Bestwick two no-balls.			

First Innings.		Second Innings.	
Warren	20	4	10
Morton	20	4	10
Storer	4	0	10
Adams	3	0	10
Morton bowled one no-ball and Bestwick two no-balls.			

## ASCOT RESULTS.

### Attractive Programme for Windsor To-day—Selections by "Grey Friars."

(Continued from page 6.)

Kingsclere stable. Plum Centre had secured the Prince of Wales's Stakes, and it seemed fit that the meeting wound up with a victory for a stable companion—Lord Grosvenor's Polyemus, in the Trial Stakes.</



## CYCLING CLUB RUNS.

## "Strawberry Teas" and Country Rambles for Wheel Enthusiasts.

At this time of the year the clubs are busiest with innumerable special engagements, and with the present ideal weather their many outings are certain to be successful. There are this afternoon garden-parties which combine "ladies' days," upriver trips, strawberry teas, and country rambles to be carried out, while not a few clubs are arranging for midnight rides to the coast. Starting from Waddon at 4.15, the Anerley will ride via Leatherhead and Dorking to Horsham. Thence they will wheel on to Arundel, where they will stay for the week-end. Both the Polytechnic and Stanley have special road rides, starting from Hitchin, the object of which is to discover new ground off the beaten track.

The Finsbury Park are heading for Luton, and the run will be extended this evening to Barton-le-Clay. Unity, Southern, and Bath Road clubs are joining forces in a friendly ride to Bath, while the eastern clubs propose to support the annual Woodford Meet—a most deserving charity originally organised by Essex chibmen.

The Vegetarians are wise in their generation, in view of the sultry weather. They will assemble at Finsbury Park, riding first to the Health Culture Camp at Lutton Mill, thence on to Mansell's Fruit Farm at Bishop's Stortford.

At Paddington track the North-West London will decide a two miles handicap, and a number of the southern clubs are riding to Westerham to witness the Catford Club's nineteenth annual hill-climbing contest. The North London run is to Little Berkhamstead, Kingsdale to Goff's Oak, Brighton Road to Eltham, Pevensey and Beaumont to Woodford.

Wheeler to Molesey Lock, Surrey Riders to Horley, East Dulwich to Green Street Green, Silverdale to Brockham, Glen to Mersham, Pegasus to Eastcote.

The northern section of the Daily Press will journey to Walton and the southern division to Shere.

For the nineteenth annual occasion the open hill-climbing competition promoted by the Catford Cycling Club, takes place at Westerham on one of the steepest hills in Kent. No fewer than sixty riders have entered, and the list is thoroughly representative of the London clubs.

## TO-DAY'S RACING PROGRAMME.

## WINDSOR.

TWO-YEAR-OLD SELLING PLATE of 103 sovs; winner to be sold for 50 sovs. Five furlongs.

ROYAL JOKE HANDICAP of 500 sovs. One mile and a quarter.

Vrill	4 9 12	Pitch Battle	5 7 5 5
Pollion	4 9 2	Swooper	5 7 4 0
Albert Light	4 9 1	Benamille	5 7 4 0
Longford Lad	4 8 5	Prince Vladimir	4 4 7 0
Lancida	4 8 5	Kirby	4 7 0 0
Phylloxera	4 8 0	Queen's Own	3 6 12
Levens	4 8 0	Alth	3 6 5
Kuroki	3 13		

REGULATION PLATE of 103 sovs. One mile and three furlongs.

Horn Head	3 8 3	Praxinos	3 8 3
Delany	3 8 3	Whitbury	3 8 0
Beckham's Walk	3 8 3	Zell	3 8 0
Barto	3 8 3	Lady Brays	3 8 0
Chaplain	3 8 3	Pagan	3 8 0
Feather Bed	3 8 3		

CLEVER HANDICAP of 103 sovs. Six furlongs, straight.

aAmbrose	4 9 1	aPombier	4 7 4
Kibrit	4 9 1	Irish Angel	4 7 4
Elkins	4 9 1	Rapt	4 7 4
alBorgess	3 8 2	Norman	4 7 4
St Evelyn	3 8 1	Perigree	4 7 4
Twelvecore	3 8 1	Halval	4 7 4
Red Agnes f	4 7 13	aGrass	4 7 1
Sweet Marc f	4 7 13	Lady Lil	4 7 1
Topolene	4 7 13	Commander	4 7 1
Excalibur	4 7 10	Chouette	4 7 1
Van Voght	4 7 8	Waterfall	3 7 0

THAMES HANDICAP of 200 sovs. Five furlongs.

Goodrest	4 9 5	King Duncan	3 7 2
Wild Night Again	4 9 5	Frankie Isobel	3 7 0
Blowing Stone	4 9 5	Minkin	3 7 0
aPacey Masters	4 8 5	Eageress	3 7 13
Goldshell	4 8 5	Irish Bride	3 7 13
Morny	4 8 4	St. Donats f	3 7 13
Chicago	4 8 4	Porphyria	3 7 13
Salford	4 8 4	Lady St. Donats	3 7 13
Chain Stitch	3 7 12	Junny	3 7 10
Simonsdown	3 7 9	Cartive	3 7 10
Diplomat	3 7 5	Beadmaker	3 7 10
Monkface	3 7 3	Amble	3 7 10
Curtain Lecture	3 7 3	Aladle	3 7 10

PARK SELLING MILK HANDICAP of 103 sovs; winner to be sold for 100 sovs. One mile.

Ravenhoe	4 9 0	Morgantine	4 7 13
Belshazzar	4 9 0	Belshazzar	4 7 13
Delamere	4 8 7	Ignaine	3 7 13
Savilion	4 8 7	Ethelred	3 7 13
Beckling Bay	4 8 6	Layworth	3 7 13
Fiverna	4 8 6	Lady Rayleigh	3 7 13
Miss Bickley	4 8 6	Lord Ida	3 7 13
Cross Park	4 8 6	Alberio	4 7 11
Mazarothe	4 8 5	Woodcock	4 7 11
Gaston	4 8 5	Tom Tucker	4 7 11
Halval	4 8 5	St. Wulfrim	3 7 10
Merry Page	4 8 5	Orion	3 7 10
Mercury	4 8 5	Hartbury	3 7 9
Affinity	4 8 5	Cyprian	3 7 9
Winkrose	4 8 5	Wildcatter	3 7 9
Vivane	4 8 5	Scamander	3 7 9
Langarlan Lass	4 8 5	Cattle West	3 7 0
Dulcet	5 8 1	The Jacks	3 7 0

## TO-DAY'S SPORTS.

At Crew: Crew Alexandra A.C. sports.  
At Urox Park, Glasgow: Scottish championships.  
At Gosforth, Newcastle: London Cyclists' Union championships.  
At Stamford Bridge: London Athletic Club's summer meeting.  
At Wolverhampton: Charity Sports (Shrub and Duffey competing).  
At Herne Hill: Cambergh Athletic Club's meeting.  
At the Crystal Palace: Printing Trades' sports.  
At Ball's Bridge: Irish A.A. championships.  
At "Snarebrook and Chingford: Woodford Cyclists' Meet.  
At Putney Velodrome: Constitutional Club's sports.  
At Wembley Park: The A.A. sports.  
At Lee: Ravenshoe sports (Surrey Cup race, etc.).  
At Wormholt Farm: Olympic Association sports.  
At Wood Green: Old Nocturnal sports.  
At East Acton: Haverley House sports.  
At Pinner: Paddington Cycling Club's sports.  
At Epsom Acton: Holborn Circus A.A. sports.  
At Westerham: Catford Club's hill climb.

## BRISTOL ROVERS' PROFITS

The balance-sheet of the Bristol Rovers F.C., champions of the Southern League, issued to the shareholders yesterday, shows gate receipts £5,200, an increase of £1,100 on the previous season.  
Players' wages amounted to £2,650, an increase of £250 on the previous season. The surplus profit, after spending £200 on ground improvements, amounts to £270.

# EIFFEL TOWER LEMONADE

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EIFFEL TOWER LEMONADE is still scoring! This is simply because it is an ideal beverage. The value of the lemon in making a summer drink has been recognised for ages. It quenches the thirst, cools the blood, and also acts as a tonic. In Sicily lemons are luscious and cheap. We buy the lemons there, and the process of manufacture is begun on the spot, thus retaining full flavour. That is why EIFFEL TOWER LEMONADE is so different to other lemonades. Have you tried this ideal drink? If not, ask your grocer for a 4½d. packet. This is sufficient to make 32 glasses.

### A 4½d. BOTTLE MAKES 2 GALLONS.

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As sold in the Shops at 16/6 Sizes: 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11. As sold in the Shops at 16/6 In Narrow, Medium, or Broad Toes. In 3, 4, and 5 Fittings.



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Name.....

Address.....

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by OZERINE—the prescription of an eminent London Specialist. It has cured permanently the worst cases of Epilepsy when every other remedy had failed. Price, 4/6 and 1/3, post free. Thousands of testimonials. Write (name this paper) for a free bottle, and test it. (Dept. 20, I. W. NICHOLL, Pharmaceutical Chemist, 25, High Street, Belfast.

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